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BOMBERS AND CAVALRY COVER RETREAT

SQUADRON CAPTAIN DECORATED

- CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL Asmara, To-day.

Italian sources describe the position on the northern front as "not favourable for Italy." Since the fighting at Takazze and the withdrawal of the Italian guards from the right bank of that river, the Abyssinians from Shire have been skirmishing along the Italian right wing. Italian reports declare that the Abyssinians dispersed and that their attempts to gain a foothold in the Tembien plateau, so as to direct operations from there, were frustrated by stubborn Italian counter-attacks.

Millan: The story of a brilliant piece of airmanship on part of Italy's northern front is reported from Aksum, where the inmates of two aeroplanes forced to land behind the Abyssinian lines were rescued in a most dramatic manner.

were rescued in a most dramatic manner.

A fleet of Italian fighting planes were attacking the Abys-GROUNDED SHIP REFLOATED COLD WAVE IN AMERICA sinians along the banks of the Takazze River during the Christmas holidays. One machine was hit by a stray bullet from an Abyssinian rifle, the benzine tank being punctured, so that the Italian airman was forced to land among the Abyssinians. -

His comrade in the plane alongside, seeing his fellow-pilot in danger, descended at the same time, intending to pick up the planeless pilot and start again. The second pilot's plane was, however, damaged in landing, so that both were in danger of being made prisoner.

FARMERS RIOT IN KIANGSU

Rent Reductions Demanded

POLICE OFFICER-FIRES INTO MOB

Shanghai, To-day.

There was a serious riot near Soochow yesterday afternoon, when more than 1,000 farmers bravery.—Trans-Ocean Service. demonstrated in favour of general reduction in rents. Finding that volleys fired in the air were useless, a police officer opened fire with a pistol at the mob. which was trying to storm the Sheriff's office, wounding one of the ringleaders. The farmers became incensed wrecked the headquarters of the Bureau of Public Safety and surrounded the Sheriff's office, but dispersed upon the timely arrival of reinforcements from Soochow.

Agitation for a reduction in rents is also reported from Changshu, the wealthy Kiangsu rice-producing centre, and other towns in the province, including Soochow itself. — Reu-

"KIPLING WEEK IN US.A.

Seventieth Birthday Celebrations

London, To-day

The 70th birthday of Rudyard good Kipling is celebrated with long It appears that the Italian memoirs in the newspapers, forces after an advance and a paying tributes to the poet subsequent retirement, are hold-New York messages state that ing a line which approximates to the birthday is being celebrated that held at the beginning of the throughout the United States, hostilities. Both sides claim posspecial mation-wide broadcast session of Gerlogubi. Gorshar and programmes having been ar | Ual Ual, but probably there is a

first time, will be an annual an Italian outpost

Seeing that escape by air was impossible each pilot destroyed his plane, and the two then began an attempt to reach the Italian lines 12 miles distant on foot.

Meanwhile the rest of the air squadron had detected the stranded airmen and began covering their retreat with bombs, thus keeping the Abyssinians at bay Headquarters sent out a cavalry patrol to meet the fugitives, who reached the base none the worse for the adventure.

Marshal Badoglio has presented the captain of the fying squadron that saved the two stranded airmen with a silver medal for

ON SOUTHERN FRONT

Quiet Confidence Of Abyssinians

NOW LITTLE PERTURBED BY AIR RAUS

Addis Ababa, To-day.

Mr. Collins, Reuter's special correspondent, spent a week with the troops of Dedjasmatch Nasibou on the southern front He interviewed Nasibou at his headquarters at Jijiga situated in the local palace, which is a rickety two-storeyed building. The village lies in the middle of dusty, windswept

The Nasibu fortress probably does not exceed 75,000 men, mostly clothed in khaki ss white would make them too conspicuous to air raiders. Their diet is very simple, consisting of a daily meni of a quarter of a pound of cooked corn washed down with salty water, yet their health

vest no man's land 80 miles deep. Kipsing Week," held for the though Usl Dal may be held as i



No Damage To "Kwangtung"

According to a wireless message received from HMS. Seamer to-day, the China Navigation Co.'s s.s. Kwang-Jung, which ran aground in the Canton River early on Saturday, morning, was refloated by the steam-tug Wanchun at 6.35 a.m. to-day, and has proceeded to

The Wanchun is returning to Taikoo Dock. As the ship went ashore on a mudbank no damage was sustained to the hull, and she will be able to continue on her normal schedule.

FRENCH AIRMAN KILLED

> Crash At Wadi Halfa

off at Wadi Halfa. Pharabod to be Communists, escaped. was killed and Klein had both Prince von Starhemberg has Japan towing his legs broken -- Reuter.

TAIKOO' REACHES YOLANDE

The steam-tug Taikoo, which course to redost the ship.

tanker has suchored safely.

Another bitter cold wave is reported to be moving up the Atlantic seaboard from the south.—Reuter.

VIENNA Attempted Murder Of Heimwehr Leader

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE TO CROPS

been done in the Southern States by the worst "Treeze" for 19

years. Crops have withered, and communications have been

crippled over a huge ice-bound area. North and South Carolina,

Tennessee and Alabama are blanketed with snow- New Yorkers

are shivering, with the temperature only 8 degrees above zero.

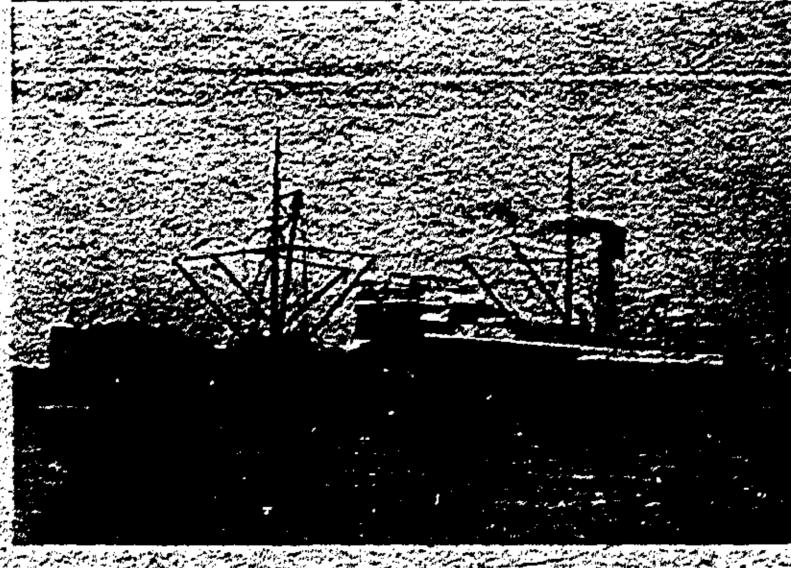
Vienna, To-day. There have been extensive police raids and many arrests, following an attempt to murder the Kong agents of the owners well-known Heimwehr district the s.s. Parings, the Far East The Air Ministry states that leader Herr Max Walchar, who Shipping Co., this morning,

hurried to the victim's bedside. - Vincas

POLICE RAIDS IN

GNEISENAUS MAIDEN VOYAGE

left Hong Kong on Friday for the Berlin, To-day, - The as after parting company with the s.s. Yolande, which ran aground Gneisenan, the third fast 18,000- Parings during a fierce storm. early on Boxing Day in the Hei-ton North German Lloyd ship The missing ship, which, al-ence to a letter from Mr. J. G. destination, and is standing by vice to the Far East, began her not communicated with the General of the League of Nafor favourable weather in order maiden voyage from Bremen on owners for several days, is tions, resigning his office of that the divers may be able to de Friday last. She is fitted with commanded by a well-known League High Commissioner for about 10 a.m. this morning, and scend to discover the extent of the ordinary, steam turbines, unlike figure on the local water-Refugees from Germany, de the Police, who were at once comdamage and decide upon the best her sister-ships, which are turbo-front, Captain A. McInnes, who, claring that since the office was municated with, found no traceelectric driven.—Reuter.



The sa Parings, share has mysteriously disappeared while on a voyage from Australia to Japan. The skip was commanded by Captain A. McInnes and carried two British officers, all of whom ere well known locally. The Parings was towing the tunker Vinces, but in a flaree storm the ships perted. The PARINGA MYSTERY

No Further News Of Vessel

WELL-KNOWN LOCAL PERSONALITIES ON BOARD

Enquiries from the the two airmen Pharabod and was shot from amoush and criti-produced no further informa-Klein, attempting to-set up an cally wounded when he was en-tion regarding the wheresbouts air record from Paris to Mada-tering his house on Saturday of the vessel, which has mysgasgar, crashed when taking night. The assailants, believed teriously disappeared while on a voyage from Adelaide to

> The Vinces, which was manned by four Chinese, was proceeding to Japan for breaking up purposes, and reached a haven of safety, together with the Chief Officer, established two years ago the whatever of foul play. Detective-Mr. S. C. Southam, and the Chief conditions in Germany which Inspector Elston, who is in charge Engineer, Mr. J. G. M. Ynill, left create refugees have developed of the case, informed the China Hong Kong last month by the s.s. so catastrophically that recon- Mail that a post morten will be Atsute Maru to join the ship at sideration of the entire situa- held at 8 p.m. to-day, but this will Adelaide.

> about 52 years of age, and has a he says that apart from all meagre at the time of going to wife who lives in Hong Kong. He questions of principle, in view press, but it is understood that has been on the China Coast since of the fact that now over half Gol. Hearle ordered his morning. before the War. One of his most a million persons are being tea at 7.30 a.m., when he appeared recent commands was the steam-crushed, against whom no to be absolutely normal. He went tug-Henry Keswick, belonging to charge can be made except that into the dressing room at about 8 the Hong Kong and Whampon they are not what the Nazis am, and as he did not appear

other old-timer who was for many the activities on behalf of re-shout 20 minutes over his tollet). years in the employ of the Indo-Ingees. Ching. S.N.-Co. He is well known . Efforts must be made to ze went into the room, when the grim in Hong Kong, Shanghai and move or mitigate the causes, discovery was made.

the three, having been on the coast with the German Government Hearie has not been well for famous salling ship Conway. other nations. - Reuter.

SETTLEMENT

NO INTENSIFICATION OF EXISTING TENSION

FRENCH PRESS COMMENT

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

M. Laval's eleventh-hour victory in the Chamber provided yesterday's newspapers with material for innumerable articles commenting upon and analysing the present political constellation and examining the Government's chances of remaining in office. Those papers friendly towards the Government attribute the Chamber victory solely to M. Laval's diplomatic and political skill, several newspapers describing his tactics as a "masterpiece" and calling M. Laval a 'great statesman.'

The opposition press, however, speaks of the first motion, by which M. Laval obtained a majority of 20, as indicating the real state of Parliamentary feeling, but says that when all the votes of those Ministers not belonging to the Senate are subtracted the majority dwindles to 5. The members of the Left wing then accuse M Laval of having personally persuaded a number of de-New York, To-day.

Millions of dollars worth of damage is estimated to have present the Government of majority at all. I read to done in the Southern States by the worst "freeze" for 19

Another point made by all the opposition papers is that after

two-thirds of the Radicals had voted against the Government it is impossible that they should remain in the Cabinet, and predict that at the latest when M. Herriot's successor is appointed on January 19 the Laval Government will break un

The Echo de Peris says that M. Laval's success proves to foreign countries that France will remain true to her word and loyal to the tradition of peace, and moreover that she is a true friend of both England and Italy. She is indisputably bound to the international system but is not chained thereto

as a prisoner. FOREMOST DECLARATION The Petit Journal speaks with enthusiasm of M. Laval's speech as the foremost political declara-

(Continued on Page 12) REFUGEES FROM GERMANY

Situation Must Be

Reconsidered

EXTENSIFIED PERSECUTION S OF JEWS

London, To-day. The newspapers give promin-

of persecution of Jews and others Details of the tragedy are very choose to regard as "Nordic," it seein for a long time this ser-Chief Engineer You is an will not be enough to continue vants state that he usually took

and he accordingly advises A particularly distressing fea-Mr. Southan is the youngest of friendly and firm intercession lare of the effeir is that Mrs.

M. LAVAL'S CHAMBER WIN

The official figures show that the motion of non-confidence in M. Lavai was rejected in the Chamber by 296 votes to 276 -

ARMY OFFICER FOUND DEAD

Grim Discovery By " House Boy

POST MORTEM HELD

Alarmed at the fact that his master had taken longer than usual to dress, Kwan Chuen, No. 1. Boy employed by Col A. B. Hearle, D.S.O., Royal Engineers, of No. 5, Peak Mansions, opened the door leading into the dressing room, and nan Straits, has now reached its specially designed for the new ser-though fitted with wireless, has Macdonald to the Secretary-Lound his master dead in an

> The discovery was made z tion by the League is essential be merely to sacurtain whether Describing the intensified there has been any poisoning.

the servants became anxious and

for short two or times years. He by all pacific means on the part some time and was only removed received his training on board the of the League of Nations and to the French Hospital this morn-

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on ONE FOURTH of the ordin- of the hem. Fasten the working well the wearer must not be too ary rate and to other places on thread in the left end of the fold, innocent of the uses of a hat. ONE THIRD of the ordinary Hold the thread down with the left thumb and take up four or five of the cross threads on the Further particulars may be obtain- needle, inserting the needle from ed on application to the Radio Office. right to left. Draw the needle through.

At the extreme right of of threads take a short through the fold through the loop of thread, from right to left. Draw the thread

Double Hem-Stitching

For double hemstitching make a row of stitches on the opposite side of the drawn line, taking up the same groups of thread as on the first time across and making the little holding stitch around 30 thread or two at the edge of the i drawn line.

Serpentine or faggot hemstitchwhich the stitches of the second row take in half of one cluster and effect results.

or frocks. Bands of ribbon or braid can also be joined with fag-draped. goting and used as a decorative collar or yoke. For lingerie turn back the raw edges on the pieces to be joined and overcast these raw_edges_ Then baste the two edges to be joined on to a piece of stiff paper, the folded edges being a quarter of an inch. or more, apart, and join by faggoting. Each time you cross pass your needle under the thread, thus giving a twist to each stitch-

To applique lace baste it to the fabric and whip the edge with short satin stitches. But the fabric odd pieces are usually left over. A loose piece, ten or twelve off to a narrow seam on the inside Small scrape that will not serve inches across, kept at hand in the and whip the raw edge.

Joining

and sew along the joining with kitchen or scullery. short setin stitch. Or suitch a seam on the wrong side, cut it to suitable pieces may also be used cut to fit inside them. 31 %in wide and overcast with close, firm stitches.

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Immense Variety In Models

NARROW HIGH CROWNS

We all know more about good dressing in general these days, but hats are still a difficult problem, largely because millinery vogues change so rapidly. Each week sees a new trend and novel trimmine.

All hats worthy of the name are satin stitch for the outside joins fitted cleverly to the sculptured and finish all edges on the straight head. Some new models are set of the stuff with hand hemstitch- forward, but bonnets and halos are still worn far back. These Turn up a hem in the usual way, are always trying. A wide exthen draw several threads in the panse of forehead is possible only places in China will be based work, adjoining the turned edge for the young; yet to be worn

Poising The Halo

The schoolgiri style of halo is a rather foolish shape, for it is apt to suggest a scared and vacant expression. In fact, bonnets or high cossack models, if worn hanging at the back of the head, are inclined and to look foolish

We have all seen halos which have looked well, but there are not many beautiful women of the Madonna type, with saintly faces. smooth brows, and exquisitely shaped heads. For them the halo is perfection.

Value Of Variety

The value of variety is that we can all find becoming millinery if we realise our type and select a hat suited to the occasion as well as to our faces. Toques of soft ing is double hemstitching in fur and velvet can be draped, or dragged to best become us. Felt shapes mostly have a forward and half of the next, so that a slanting side tilt, and, like the tricorne, a line which distinguishes the new Faccoting is another attractive berets, are easier to wear. Some way of joining seams on Engerie of the new felts have narrow high



Going to nature for the design of this evening gown worn by Jane Froman, star of the screen and air-waves, stylists have enhanced its beauty by the large leaf pattern used on metal cloth. The gown is styled in princess. lines, with a low decolletage and flowing shoulder draperies.

Odd Pieces Of Linoleum

Are Usually Very Useful

SOME SUGGESTIONS

When new linoleum is laid a few or for kitchen use.

in the bathroom for shelves window-ledges. The baize top of an old card-table may be recovered with linoleum. The table is then suitable either for garden

any other purpose are excellent for kitchen, is a useful protective mat firelighting. Larger pieces may on which to stand pans when they To make a join in lace cut be used with advantage for cover- are lifted off the stove or while around the motifs in the design ing shelves near the sink in the they are being accurred. Coal boxes do not wear out so quickly at the If the pattern and colours are bottom if a prece of linoleum is



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ADVICE BY KAY FRANCIS

Remove The Old Make-Up

To have a really lovely skin, translucent and young looking. woman slways must remove and mean thoroughly remove all old makeup before applying new." says Kay Francis, one of the most beautiful stars in Hollywood

"Of course, there are times during the day or evening when nose gets shiny and has to dusted with powder. But this should be done seldom and as little powder as possible should be used.

"In my own handbag I carry a small bottle of my favourite liquid cleanser which I can use at a moment's notice. Then, with one small but well-equipped vanity case containing powder, rouge and lipstick, I am able to run into a dressing room and give myself a fresh makeup as quickly and in much more satisfactory manner than I could repair the I believe the first rule in good grooming should be never to wear makent in layers."

Easy to Follow

This advice is not only extremely sound, but unusually easy to follow. Putting on layer after layer of powder and rouge grinds dust and dirt into the pores and gives the skin a ra er grayish, unhealthy look. It behooves every woman who values her appearance to carry a cleanser and a few pieces of clean cotton in her bag. When rouge looks faded and powder has disappeared in spots, removal of old and application of new cosmetics is the ideal pro-

To dab a bit of colour here and 2 touch of powder there is just about as satisfactory as the job the landlord does when he tells you he can't redecorate, but that he will touch up your apartment so it will look just like new.



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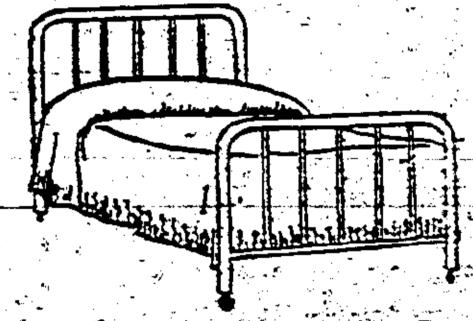
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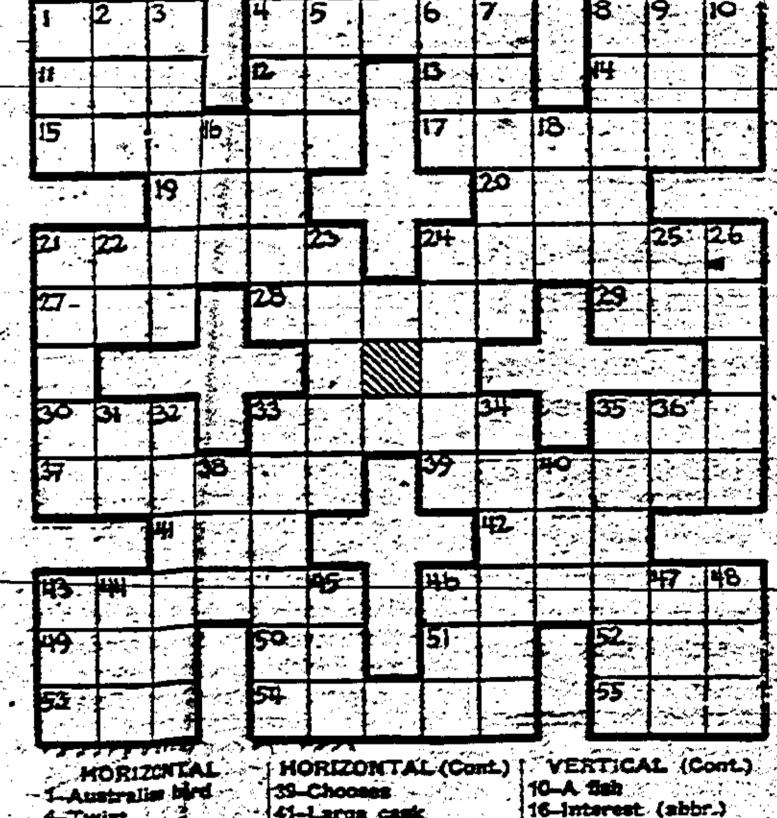
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



41-Large cask 4-Twist 42-Unrefined metal 8-Marsh 11-Greek werdend 43-Serves aparimuly 45-Wastes sprite " 49-Part of a circle 12-Conjunction 50-And (Lat) 13-1eto

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55-Ocean VERTICAL 1-Prefix : Lipen 3-Incape 3-Except 4-Maryer 5-Unit of work &-Energy. 7-Empower.

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48-Mineral spring

The second second second

18-Bind

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21-Very fast

22-Plarai suffix-

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ANOTHER RACKET IN NEW YORK

MANY ARRESTED FOR "SHYLOCKING"

New York. - New York police have arrested 22 men alleged where, this form of journalism is tory paragraphs.) to be engaged in the "Shylock racket," the latest form of organised preying upon the public by gangsters.

Two of the men have been convicted of usury and face possible maximum sentences of three years' imprisonment. The remaining 20, some of whom are expected to plead guilty, are awaiting trial

Evidence was produced that one to \$100, to minor employees in reaffected and will remain in their and repayment of a year's loan of by threats of violence which prove Big Shot" is headed by Sybil Ja-\$75. When the usurious interest to by anything but idle. was demanded, the furrier objected to paying, whereupon he was, violently assaulted and threatened

> with further harm unless he changed his mind. In another case interest of 1,040 per cent. was paid on a \$25 loan sible. while \$50 interest was demanded and extracted on a \$50 loan.

ing usually from a few dollars up prisals against them.—Reuter.

of the convicted men obtained over gular positions, afterwards forcing \$180 from a furrier in interest the payment of exorbitant interest

Frequently it has been found The method used by the gang-difficult to get persons, victimised sters is to grant small loans, rang- to testify, owing to fear of re-

BANKER WHO FORGOT TO TOUCH WOOD

Explains System Of Foiling Robbers

AND IS HELD UP

Chester. New-York-"There are so many banks and the percentage of them robbed is so small that it isn't likely that this bank will ever be held up," remarked the Tressurer of the Chester -National Bank, as the President explained the new text-gas system to foil

Just then a gun was thrust in "Lie down on the floor. This is

a hold-up," was the command. The Treasurer was so startled the forgot about the tear-gas release. The robbers escaped with

\$8,000. "A passer-by saw them emerge. Weber, Stormtroop chief and new One carried a pistol, another a President of the local racing clubs. machine-gun, and the third a bag The "Brown Derby" was introof money. He gave the alarm but duced by Munich Nazi chiefs. Ithe bandits escaped—Reuter:

ORCHESTRA FINANCES HORSE RACE

Concert To Raise Funds

ONLY WALTZES AND MARCHES PLAYED

Munich - The world-famou Symphony Orchestra Munich opera is giving a gala "culture experiment" concert here this week to raise funds to finance the 1936 "Brown Derby" horse

Only waltzes and marches are to be played and the orchestra will be conducted in this Toppular innovation" by Hans Knapperisbusch most noted interpreter of Wagner music now in Germany.

Press notices give credit for the "happy thought" to Christian

Man Sentenced To Custody Of Wife For Life

teen sentenced to spend the ro-wife."

slaughter following a car accident Mercut, Utah

remainder of your days"in your Rester.

year-old man, J. E. Caldwell, has remanded to the custody of your

Cinema Notes

ALICE ADAMS"-KING'S THEATRE

An intensely interesting character study of life in a small midwestern community is presented human interest should strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all.

cess through the genius of Miss Hepburn whose portrayal of the sensitive, ambitious daughter of a poor provincial family in mid-west is a triumph of subtle artistry rarely achieved by any star. Her gallant courage, her pathetic pretence to cover- her heartaches at the snubs administered by the elite of the community are portrayed with a finesse and dramatic repression which marks her as one of the outstanding actresses of the day.

PICTURE SNATCHER" — QUEEN'S THEATRE

James Cagney has never been better than he is in this picture. He has a role that gives ample scope for his "tough guy," wisecracking antics.

Fresh from prison, and fully acquainted with all the best known illegal methods of entering South:houses, Cagney proves to be an ideal "picture" snatcher," namely, a photographer who makes it his business to take pictures of prominent people in compromising surroundings or positions. Although practically unknown else-bids refer-to numbered explanaor was - quite common in the South - West United States

Alice White and Patricia Ellis ere the feminine attractions.

"LITTLE BIG SHOT" -ALHAMBRA THEATRE

The four-star cast of "Little son and includes Glenda Farrell, Recent racket scandals, particu-Robert Armstrong and Edward larly in the gambling and money- Everett Horton. Sybil is the new spades, going down one in everylending fields, have led to the ap-baby star, five and a half years case because the opening leading Solos. pointment of a special prosecutor, old, who was born in Capetown, was uniformly the Queen of clubs. Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, to wage South Africa, taken to London by At one table the North-South peir war against the gangsters responsher uncle, a famous producer, had delusions of grandeur, and 5. Songawhere she made an instantaneous arrived at six spades. Alas for hit, and stole the two shows which she appeared, "Barnacle and "Dance Band."

Her success was so marked that Warner Bros. signed her to play the stellar role in 'Little Shot," in which she sings, dances gusto, and West rather thought and mimics, and she astonished Hollywood by her talented ing. She is responsible for much of the laughter as well as tender scenes in the picture

"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"—STAR THEATRE

Debonair William Powell and the delectable Ginger Rogers are teamed for the first time in "Star of Midnight," Powell is seen as a brilliant attorney. Miss Rogers plays a young society beauty who knows a thing or two about getting her man.

Romance and subtle comedy vie held two hearts and the last ing here this afternoon. with mystery and thrills in the trump. In order to prevent the clever modern drams with a back- establishment of a club trick by dits arrived at the town of Henglinground of New York society, stage the lead of the King or of the ten tze, about:40 lisfrom the Rise kon life and strate of the underworld, and rull by South of East's Ace.

"ONE MORE SPRING" -MAJESTIC THEATRE

"One More Spring" is a highly interesting story of modern with the depression and the dif ficulty of finding employment as the central theme. The picture concerns the lives of four peopl who meet for the first time on park bench. - All four are tired with the hopeless task of trying to find a job. Each view their trouble from a different engle Janet Gaynor star

"CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" Salt Lake City, Utah .- A 65-quanti occupation and that you be ORIENTAL THEATRE

The lovable Chinese detective mainder of his life in the costody "I have been in her custody a as portrayed by Warner Oland among the people Central Press long time now," said the prisoner goes to Egypt, with its mysteries The senience was imposed after as sentence was pronounced. The and mummies for the solution of conviction on a charge of man-Caldwells run a boarding house at his latest murder tangle A su- £100,000 BULLIGH. DELAYED Judge Evens, imposing the sen- Judge Evens explained that the the picture, but all that is strange A train taking ber silver worth tence, said:--- sentence really meant nothing but is satisfactorily explained before \$100,000 from London to Mercycol "The judgment and sentence of first it had to be passed, since a the end is reached. "Put" Vater- for adopted to New York was this court is that you spend the plea of guilty had been entered - son and Stepin Petchit are, in delayed pear Stafford by an over-

BRIDGE NOTES

Pyrotechnics In Bidding

By Ely Culbertson

Sometimes players will throw all rules to the wind when de- The following programme will be by Katharine Hepburn in "Alice lending a slam contract on the broadcast to-day from the Hong theory that declarer has discount- Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. ed that possibility and is figuring on a wavelength of 355 metres. on a normal opening-Occasional- (845 K.C.'s) ly, such procedure proves success-The production schieves its suc- ful but in the majority of cases it will bring disaster.

In the hand below the normal lead would defeat the contract badly, but West erred, and declarer made his contract

South Dealer Neither side vulnerable North:-

S-Q J H.—A.4 D.—Q J 10 8 3 2 C-K 10

B.-Q 10 5 8 D.-75 C-Q1765 East:

S-10.5

West:-

-S.—9 8 2_ H-KJ9 D.—A 6 ... C-A984

H.—8 7 6 D.-K 9 4 C.—3.2 The bidding: (Figures after)

S.-A K 7 6

North East 2D (1) Pass 4 S (2) Pass

1-In the Culbertson System this takeout is a one-round-force. 2-North knows that it is useless to bid merely three spades. He must decide at once whether he wants the hand to be played

at game. At several tables, of a Dupligame South played four theory! South made contract! At this table the West player overawed by a display of bidding pyrotechnics feared to open from his honours in hearts or clubs. East had doubled six spades with that East wanted a diamond opening. West therefore started off with the diamond seven. East won with the Ace, and after a look at dummy saw no reason to be apprehensive. Instead of cashing his club Ace he boldly returned the diamond in the hope

that West could ruff. South stepped up with the King of diamonds and then took four rounds of trumps. North letting go the heart fourparade of diamonds followed, and 2,000 strong, under the command the end situation was very dis of Liu Kwei-tang, are extremely tressing to the opponents. North active in the districts along the was left with the two clubs and Peining Survey Ballway, porth of the blank Ace of hearts. South Peining according to advices reachboth opponents were obliged hold two clubs. But if they consequently peeled down to a singleton heart each, dummy would cash the heart Ace, leaving South

grab his second Ace.

entry. There was no defence

against this malevolent trump

squeeze after East had failed to

however, Warner Barter and ton Women's Association will Japanese Embassy .- Central News sponsor a Native Goods Campaign Agency. which will last from January 5 to 11. During the campaign period great propaganda work will be carried on, with the sole aim of raising a demand for native goods.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

VIOLIN AND TRNOR RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO "The Continental Trie" 12.30-2.15 p.m. - European Pro 12.30 p.m. Recorded Music. I p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.30 p.m. - Reuter Press Bulletins Bugby Press News, etc. 215 p.m.—Close Down. 4-7 p.m -- Chinese - Studio Concert 7-11 p.m.—European Programme 7-7.26 p.m .- "Ocerture Manired"

(Schumann) (Op. 115). 7.15-7.45 p.m.—From the Studio. "Ine Continental Trio." 7.45-8 p.m. Hawallen Manie. Sweet Hamaiian Dream Girl-Waltz Underneath Blue Hawaiian Slice. On a little Street in Honolub -Waltz

Oh! Rossits Hawaiian Stars are gleaming 8 pm Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-

8.05-8.30 p.m .- From the Studio. "A Little about the Dutch East Indies" by Mr. D. V. Stearenson.

8.39-9 p.rs. Light ... Orchestral At the Tchaikovsky Fountain (Urbach) Chinese Street Serenade (Side) Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitomo)

Wedded Whimsies (atr. Alford) Narcissus (Nevin) Spring Song (Mendelssohn) 9-9.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by

9.15-930 p.m.—Harry Roy and his Tiger Revenueling Waltz Medicy. Fox-Trot Medleys Nos. 3 and 4 & It don't meen a thing: Happy

Feet; Everybody loves my baby; I got Rhythm. 9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio A Recital by Li Chor Chi (Tenor and Proc Lewis (Violin).

Songe Bois Foxis Lully, Where'er you Walk Handel Violin Solos: English Dance P. J. Dale. Birth of June McEwer

Una Furtiva Legrima from L'Elisir d'Amire Moly on the Shore

Fantasie Gavotte One Fleeting Hour Lee. 10 p.m.-Big Ben: Reuter Press 10.05-10.45 p.m .- Dance Maste

"An Exie's Notebook." A talk by 11 p.m. Close Down

BANDITS NORTH OF PEIPING

Clash With Northern Forces

Peiping. Saturday. Bandits, numbering more than

It is understood that these ban-Pass on the Ping-Sui line. vesterday, and there they closhed with the Peace Preservation Corns sent for their suppression. After heavy engagements, the bandits were reporting to have fled in a northerly direction along the railway. Cenwith a long heart and a trump for tral News Agency.

JAPANESE OFFICERS VISIT PEIPING BY PLANE

Peiping. Saturday. Two Japanese officers arrived here from Tientsin this morning by Canton, Saturday. — The Can-arrival, they proceeded to the









DOEELS BEST







INTERPORT SELECTION COMMITTEE'S INEXCUSABLE BLUNDER

POLICE BEAT NAVY WITH TWO "GIFT" GOALS

JOHNSTON SCORES "HAT-TRICK"

REGLER'S UNFORTUNALE LAPSES

Navy were unfortunate a: Kowloon yesterday when they were defeated by the Police in their First Division soccer encounter by 4 goals to 1, Johnston scoring the "hat trick" for the Police in the second half of the

match. During the first-half, and for the first 15 minutes of the second. the play was very even and it was FUSILIERS WIN anybody's game, but the Police snapped up all chances during the latter stages of the game to score three quick goals and win the

Both teams played very good football and it was a fine game from the spectators' view-point Regler was the only weak point in the Navy team; he made two costly mistakes, and after these "gift goals" the Navy seemed to be somewhat demoralised-Wearmouth missed a penalty!

Bowers On Top The best man on the field was undoubtedly Bowers; he tackled fearlessly and worked well in the defence, whilst his distribution and his initiating movements wer excellent



Miss Joan Smalley, above, is unfortunately unable to obtain the necessary leave to go to Shanghai with the Ladies' Interport hockey team and at her own request dropped out of the final trial yesterday.

On the run of play, the Police were not three goals better than the Navy, but all the goals scor ed were good ones.

Johnston was on tip-top form. He was an opportunist and every shot he essayed was a potential goal; he came near with several good shots besides those he placed in the net. Moss was the better of the two wingers, and never held the ball unnecessarily. from a spectator's point of view, Stephens worked hard, but did not take enough time with his

shots. (Continued on Page 5)

FRIENDLY REVOLVER MATCH

H.M.S. KENT DEFEAT CIVILIANS

on Sunday last, resulting in a win covering up was a feature of the for the former by 71 points.

one, although the marksmanship a good display in the middle-line, of the competitors obviously suf-working like Trojans throughoutfered as a result of the Christmas festivities! Scores were:

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Miss L Woolley, above, of the C.B.A. Ladies, was unsuccessful in her quest for a place in the Ladies' Interport hockey team, but has been selected as the reserve half-back.

SENIOR LEAGUE SOCCER CLASH

EAST LANCS. FAIL. IN SECOND HALF

> WELSH HALVES WIN THE DAY

After a strenuous game in their premier division soccer encounter at Sockunpoo yesterday, the Royal Weich Fusiliers defeated the East Lancs. by 4 goals to 2.

Throughout the first-half East Lancs, were the better team, but the second half saw a swift reversal, the Fusiliers making a splendid recovery to carry them through to victory.

The whole Fusilier defence played excellently and Wheeler and Keating cleared with confidence.

Wanklyn, Talbot and Jones, the Welch half-back line, played large part in the Fusiliers' win. The Fusiliers carried the play into their opponents' half and (Continued on Page 5.)

R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C. WIN SPLENDID GAME FROM R.E.

Cooper Gives Fine Performance DUFFIELD SCORES DECIDER

An exciting and extremely fast socrer encounter between the

combined R.A.S.C. & R.A.O.C. and the Royal Engineers on the Chatham Road ground yesterday sulted in a win for the former by 2 goals to 1

Play throughout was of a very high standard, and this, coupled with wholehearted and clean spirited play, made the game

very interesting. The combined Corps fully doserved their win, being quicker on the ball and more accurate in their

Cooper Magnificent

Cooper, in the Corps' goal, making his last appearance in local soccer, again gave a magnificent display, dealing with shots from all angles in a very capable man-

He received splendid support A friendly revolver match be from the full-backs, McQueen and tween teams representing H.M.S. Gosling, especially the former, Kent and the Civilians was held whose first-time clearances and

The match was an enjoyable Prince and Worsfold also gave Of the forwards, Duffield was outstanding, and proved a continual menace to the Engineers' defence. Eycott and Clarke were also dangerous in front of goal

UNOFFICIAL MATCH

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On the day Germany played England in the Soccer International at Tottenham, representatives of the German liner Columbus, which brought German footbell enthusiests to England, played a local team at Sout-

PANIC-STRICKEN MOVE MADE IN FINAL HOCKEY TRIAL-

MISS SMALLEY HAS BAD LUCK

(By "Sticks")

THE final Ladies' Interport hockey trial, which was held on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday, gave the Interport Selection Committee their last opportunity of seeing prospective candidates to meet the Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association in the Interport match on January 24, and their announcement, after a surprisingly brief consultation, provided two surprise selections in the forward line.

The selection of Miss M. Smith, the C.B.A. Ladies' inside-forward as the Interport rightwinger, may, in the eyes of the Interport Selection Committee be justified, but on yesterday's display in an unaccustomed position she would hardly have qualified for another trial. The left-wing position went to Miss Westcott, who, although she possesses speed and power behind her shots, has no ball control whatsoever.

The Colony intermediate line, comprising Miss J. Wong, Miss E. M. Bryson and Mrs. Bell, could not have been bettered. On the last two trials Miss Wong has proved her worth, her spoiling being grand. The most apparent weakness yesterday, however, was at left-back, where Miss A. Fowler gave a very poor display and by no means justified inclusion in the

Miss J. Smalley, who has since been selected as the Interport reserve-back, is unfortunately unable to travel north as she is unable to obtain leave.

Mrs. Lunson received her first real test yesterday and came off quite well, although she could have MRS. LUNSON (H.K.) stopped one of the three goals scored against her. Miss Weller MISS E. M. GRAY (H.K.) was much too nervous, and showed MISS A. FOWLER ("Y") no sense of anticipation.

Pick Of The Defence Yesterday's trial proved without a doubt that Miss E. Gray and Miss E. M. Bryson are the pick MISS M. SMITH (C.B.A.) the Hong Kong defence, much will depend on them for the team's success up North. The wing halves, Miss J. Wong and Mrs. M. Bell, are both hard-

working with plenty of energy reserve if wanted. Miss S. Dalriel worked hard yesterday, but made little progress, but this was probably due to the fact that her outside, Miss M. Smith, was crowding her, being a newcomer to the wing position.

Mrs. White, who made her first appearance yesterday in the trials. justified her inclusion as leader, although her opposite number,

SAPPERS' THIRD WIN DIVISION

Police European Outplayed

Engineers secured easy points yesterday, when they defeated the European Police in their Third Division soccer ercounter by 4 goals to 1.

Neither team was good, but the Engineers were just that little KOWLOON better. Their forwards were quicker on the ball, and their shots LIGA better directed.

The Police started off in fine style, and with only nine men on the field they ran through to score in the first few seconds, but after that spasm they were outplayed. Willerton, the Police leader, had many scoring chances, but be shot too hurriedly.

Following the opening Police POLICE goal by Willerton, the Engineers drew level through a penalty con-RASC. & verted by Tilden, while Taylor and Parker added goals before the interval Tilden scored the fourth EUROPEAN

INTERPORT TEAM

MISS J. WONG (ST. ANDREW'S) MISS E. M. BRYSON (C.B.A.) MRS. M. BELL (H.K.)

MISS S. DALZIEL ("Y") MRS. M. WHITE (C.B.A.) MISS J. ADEY ("Y") MISS M. WESTCOTT ("Y")

RESERVES: MISS J. SMALLEY (H.K.) (Back) MISS I WOOLLEY (C.B.A.) (Half) MISS P. GITTINS (ST. ANDREW'S)

TRIANGULAR HOCKEY MATC UNAVOIDABLY POSTPONED

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the Triangular Tournament hockey match between the Army and the Navy, arranged for to-day, has been postponed and will be played at a later date.

Saturday's Soccer A A Glance

SENIOR SHIELD RELAY.

O ST. JOSEPH'S 2 FIRST DIVISION

CHINA B' 4 CLUB R. A. (Lyemun) 2 R.A. (S'cut'rs) SECOND DIVISION 6 CLUB EAST LANCS. 1 NAVY UNIVERSITY 1 RECREIO

THIRD DIVISION 6 ST. JOSEPH'S 3 MEDICALS AIR FORCE

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

JUNIOR SHIELD REPLAY 0 EASTERN CHINA

FIRST DIVISION EAST LANCS. 2 FUSILIERS 4 NAVY S. CHINA 'A' 2 ATHLETIC SECOND DIVISION

2 ENGINEERS P.A.O.C. THIRD DIVISION 0 EAST LANCS 3

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anticipation and interception. The latter is very fast and it was only due to the fact that there were men playing against her in defence that she failed in her efforts. Men's Wrong Tactics

Miss P. Gittins, was also up t

scratch and showed a fine sense of

say that the "tap, tap" game the by 4 goals to nil. men played was not conducive to From the outset the Eastern good hockey, and in no way helped were greatly stimulated by to test the opposing forwards fact that their first goal was Good, real hard hitting was what scored within the first two minwas wanted, but this was con- utes and, though simply opposed, spicuous by its absence.

combined well, the latter showing the centre of the feld for Cheng a great improvement on her pre-Shui-hong, the cente-forward, to vious displays, but I still contend open the scoring. that Miss P. Gittins should have been given a fair trial on the leftwing, where she would have been of some use. The mere fact that centre-forward, and his two inside player of her calibre—her display against the "Y" Ladies on Saturday last spoke for itselfshould be wasted as a reserve forward is humilisting to say

Miss O. Dalziel Shines

Miss Marsh, who was given a trial in the first half on the rightwing, was very much better than Miss Smith, while Miss O. Daiziel, who was brought into the game in the second half, outshone both, her centring being a pleasure

To sum up the position in a sentence—the Selection Committee have made an inexcusable blunderthrough lack of foresight: the positioning of Miss Smith at outside-right in the final trial and her inclusion after a mediocre display suggests that the committee be came penic-stricken at the crucis

FINCHER'S SECOND TITLE

Wins K.C.C. Tennis Crown Again

second tennis title of the year yes- better test, holding command of steady display, and gave An Pingterday when he beat M. Pagh in the game impughout. Their me ming few chances, but his passthe final of the Kowloon Cricket thods at all fimes were far more ing was far too powerful for the Club singles championship in direct that the Fusiliers. straight sets, the scores being The Est Lancs opened the In defence, South China had 6-0, 6-4, 7-5.

Civil Service Cricket Club title

Miss M. Westcott, above, has performed well to secure Interport recognition as the Colony left-winger in her first year in the game. She plays for the "Y"

EASTERN ENTER JUNIOR SHIELD SECOND ROUND

SOUTH CHINA NO MATCH FOR THEM

CHENG SHUI HONG PAVES ROAD TO VICTORY

After spirited football, the First Round replay in the Junior Shield able change was the playing of hetween South Chins and the the diminutive Tay Quee-liang, at Eastern at Sookunpoo yesterday left-back! Those who witnessed yesterday's resulted in a very decisive and degame will agree with me when I served victory for the latter team

seemed confident of their success. Miss Adey, at inside-left, and The Eastern kicket off and took Miss Westcott, on the left-wing, the ball without hindrance down

S. China Forwards Slow

Ip Koon-ming, the South China men, Tse Fo-nin and Lau Tin-san. were consistently and eleverly fed by their halres, Sin Kit-man, Yeung Chi-chung and Ho Chiwing, but were rery slow.

Cheng Shui-hong, receiving the ball from a free lick by Sui Pingshun cleverly svoided both the South China backs and sent the Eastern further ahead.

From a free bok taken by Sui-Ping-shun; Chu Ping-to, the Eastern's inside citit, beat Chenk Pak-wing and Tang Chung-pak and cleverly parted the ball into the net for the third goal.

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FUSILIERS FIRST 3RD DIV! DEFEAT

East Lmes. In Good Form

The Fugiers suffered their first defeat of the season yester-

increasing their score five minutes performed with outstanding

The lands took things fairly easy during the latter stages of the game But from a final break-

CLE HOCKEY WIN

Powler Fred for the winners. (Continued on Page 7)

CHAMPIONS NEARLY LOSE TO ATHLETIC

ATHLETIC'S FINE PERFORMANCE

> BUT LEE AND TAM BADLY MISSED

The Premier League soccer fi ture between South China "A and the Athletic attracted a large attendance to Caroline Hill yesterday, and the onlookers were treated to a splendid display of football by both sides, the home team winning by the odd goal in three after being in arrears at half-time.

Without the leadership of Lee Waitong, South China were at sixesand-sevens up to the interval, and were well and truly outplayed by the scheming and speedy Athletic. On account of Lee's injury, and the absence of Tam Kong-pak, the team was re-organised to include Wong King-chong at outside-left, Wong Mee-shun at inside-right, while the most remark-

Outstanding throughout for South China was Tso Kwai-shing. Supplied with numerous passes, he made very few mistakes and



Miss R. M. Gray, above, has fully justified her inclusion in the Ladies' Interport hockey team as right-back and will probably captain the side.

the passes he sent across were marvels in accuracy. In shooting also he was the most dangerous forward on view.

Fung Unsupported

Fung King-cheong, back in his former position as leader, worked Trojan-like to create openings. but with little support from his inside men, he and Tso provided the only threat to the Athletic in

the first-half The South China halves took a considerable time to settle down day, when they were beaten by to the quick passing and direct three clear rosis in their Third methods of the Athletic, and Division sorter game against the neither. Lee Kwok-wai nor Lau East Lancs on the Chatham Road Hing-choi met with much success against their opposing wingmen. E. C. (Teddy) Fincher won his The winners were decidedly, the Lenng Wing-chui gave his usual South China forwards.

scoring see 10 minutes through Lee Tin-sang up to normal form, Earlier in the month Fincher Hardy. They continued to press and, with Tay rather shaky in the best E. L. H. Shute to win the and next carried out a move-opening exchanges, he was forced ment betreen Hardy and John- to shoulder the burden of two son which gesulted in the latter men's work, a burden which he

Lee Wai-Tong Missed

There is no doubt that Lee Waiaway it he last two minutes they tong's inclusion would have made forged buther shead through a vast difference to their play, Tuley, sing best the opposing and yesterday's game brought It keeper with a fast ground shot. them unpleasantly near to defeat. As it was, the win did not fatter South China and a draw would have been a fairer result.

The Athletic played the best In the B. Division of the football up to the interval, and Manual logicey tournament yester (also had several bright petches in day, the Gutras British Associa- the second half, but the later extion be 12th Heavy Battery changes found them thing some-1 by 6 wis to 2. G. Rowler (8), what, and it was then that South I. W. V. Parmer and S. China took command of the passe.

SATURDAY'S GOALSCORERS.

SENIOR SHIELD RELAY Victor (St. Joseph's) Ward (St. Joseph's)

FIRST DIVISION ElSott (Club) Chenk Shek-kare (S. China B) Knight (R.A. Lyemun) Sparkes (R.A. Lyemon) Drown (Club) Ng Po-km (8. China B)

Lai Shui-wing (B. China B) SECOND DIVISION Swein (Past Lanca) Goold (Navy) Wole (Navy) Spencer (NEVY) Horner (Fast Lanes) O'Dospell (Best Lenes)

G. Fowler (Club) Tudor (Navy) C. Tam (University) Humphries (Kowloon)

THEO DIVISION Dockerty (Air Force) Ewart (Air Porce) 3 C. Santos (Liga) :... P. Lawrence (Light) H. Sousse (Liga)

d Cheng Sui bong (Bestern) 7 Chang Ping-to (Fastern) 2 Lee Bing teng (Eastern) ... Z FIRST DIVISION Johnston (Police)

1 1p Pak wat (S. China "A")

1 Evans (Fasiliers) 1 Harrison (Fusiliers)

I Coakley (Fusiliers) Moss (Police) Cannell (Navy) 2 As Ping-ming (Athletic) 1 Sandford (East Lancs) Horner (East Lenes)

SECOND DIVISION Clarke (RASC & RAOC) Defield (RASC. & RAOC.) Beal (Engineers) THIRD DIVISION

Tiden (Fngmeers) 2 Taylor (Engineers) 1 Parker (Engineers) Willerton (European Police) Hardy (East Lancs) Johnson (Rest Lance)

2 Tuley (Fest Lanes)

FUSILIERS WIN

SENIOR LEAGUE

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Sandford Equalises

On the resumption, the East

Fasiliers Abead

From the restart, the Fusiliers

with a fine kick from 15 yards.

and Steele; Thorpe, Gorman, Eckers-

rebounded off the upright.

On the old Windjam-

mers, many a "watch

below was passed by

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BATING FORM



JUNIOR SHIELD SECOND ROUND first goal-

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A Splendid Goal

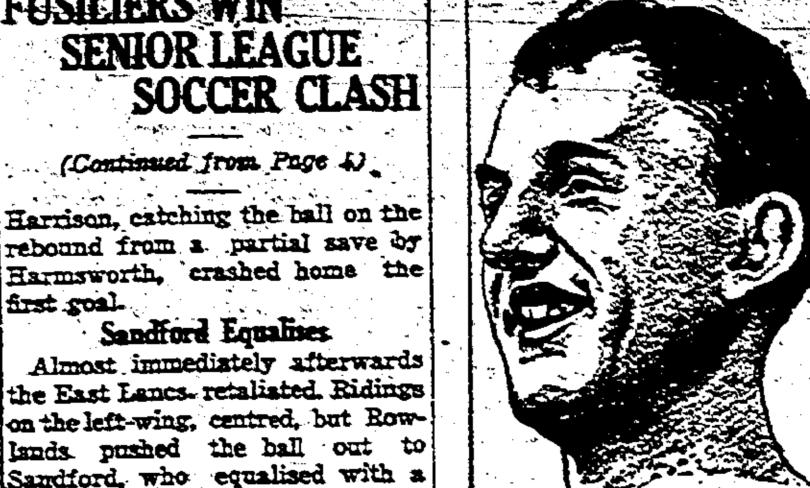
On the resumption, the Eastern Sandford, who equalised with a minutes Lee Bing-tong scored with a splendid shot from a pass Lancs. again attacked strongly and after 15 minutes Horner sent from Cheng Shui-hong.

M. Sabhan worked hard on the the East Lanes, shead following left-wing throughout the game a short melee in front of the and only the good defensive work Welch goal. of Chenk Pak-wing and Tang The Fusilier forwards made Chung-pak, the South China remarkable recovery and, by sheer backs, prevented further scoring. hard work, forced their way Sammy Tsang in the South through the East Lancs, defence, China goal performed yeoman enabling Evans to equalise. service, clearing many shots which looked certainties, but the South China forwards lacked combina- again attacked and Evans netted

Sui Ping-shun, the Eastern The East Lancs, broke away from centre-half, must be commended the kick off, but Sandford had for his able and constructive hard luck with a close shot which

South China:- Sammy Tsang: Beating Thorpe and Steele, Cheung Pak-wing and Tang Chung-Coakley crashed in a wonderful pak; Sui Kit-man, Yeung Chi-chung final goal of the match. Fo-nin. Ip Koon-ning, Lan Tin-san East Lance:-Harmsworth: Swain and Kwok Lan-you.

The Eastern:-Ip Yun-fook: Ng ley; Smith, Sandford, Lawton, Hor-Ying-kay and Chau Koon-ping; Tsang her and Ridings. Tsun-wan, Sui Ping-shun and Cheung Fusiliers:-Rowlands; Wheeler and Kwok-choi; Lee Bing-tong, Chan Keating; Wanklyn, Talbot and Jones; Ping-to, Cheng Shiu-hong, Sung Ling- Hughes, Harrison, -Coakley, Evans and Roberts. sing and M. Sabhan.



Johnny Kelley, durable Arlington, Mass. marathon runner, seems certain of inclusion in the American Olympic team after winning the Boston marathon and the long grind at Yonkers, New York. He has beaten the best long distance runners in America since he came into pro-

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It was a very clean game, one of the best played so far this season, and, except for two "hands' and a few "off-sides", there was R. S. W. Paterson, b Abraham little whistle-blowing.

after two minutes play, Cannel netting with a beautiful ground

A misunderstanding ten minutes allowed Moss to score easily from 10 yards out.

Pelice In The Lead

The Police took the lead after 15 minutes play in the secondhalf. Regier fumbled a clearance near the half-way line to allow Johnston a clear run through, the Police centre scoring easily from near the penalty spot. In pert minute Moss centred Johnston to score with a fine left-

footed drive. Chris Pile handled in front of goal, but Wearmouth failed with

Taking a pass from T. Pile 3 yards out, Johnston loobed high into the goalmouth, the ball entering the net just below the bar to complete his hat-trick Police: McHardy: Blackborn Pile: 26; 7 for 36; 8 for 36; 9 for 38;

Navy .- Roberts: Wratt'n, Regier: Milbank Baxter, Jones, Crawford and West Bond



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The Navy opened the scoring

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Bewling Analysis

PLUCKY INNINGS AT H.K.C.C.

ARMY SCORE FREELY AGAINST CLUB

MADAR BOWLS WELL FOR IR.C.

(By L.B.W.)

S was generally expected at the close of play on the first day (Boxing Day), the Triangular Tournament cricket match between the Hong Kong Cricket Club and the Army (which was continued on Saturday) ended in a draw, the Club still needing 79 runs with 9 wickets in hand when stumps were drawn on Saturday.

It was a pity that no more than one-and-a-half days could be allotted to the match for, with two strong teams like the Club and Army, it is almost impossible to play a match to a finish in anything less than three days, always providing, of course, that

neither of the sides collapsed! The Army won the toss and in the absence of Major Bonavia who usually opens the innings for them, Capt. Walch sent out Lt J. P. Williams and C. S. M. Elvin—the latter their regular No. 11 man! Elvin, however, showed his versatility in no uncertain manner by making 75 runs and figuring in two century partnerships-106 for the first wicket with Williams and 103 for the second with Lt. E. M.-Dawson.

A. C. Beck (Naval Yard end) learlier. As it was he began nd H. Owen Hughes opened with making the ball rise awkbowling for the Club wardly so that both batsmen vin played defensive cricket had to be careful when playing d was content to leave the him. When the 200 was oring to his partner who bat-signalled Hayward gave the new d much better than he has ball to Beck, who met with ne for some time. Runs immediate success, getting me slowly but surely, and at Dawson caught in the gully by Alec Pearce relieved Owen Tam Pearce. ughes, only to see the latter |- Lt. Garthwaite started brim-

Dawson's Lively Display The Club met with their first dary in fine style, he put up a Totals 150 60 60 30 320 320 150 success at 106 when Williams dolly catch to Owen Hughes at (63) was bowled by Pearce, but second slip. Then Elvin played better things for the Army were on to Duckitt His was a very to follow, for Lt. E. M. Dawson, patient knock, but all the same who was next in, went for the it was a very creditable one, for bowling to such an extent that he had had to deal with the he had almost overtaken Elvin Club bowlers when they were by the time he was out for 67. fresh. He hit a beautiful sixer off

Pearce and eight boundaries - Real Bowled Lt Johnson E. R. Duckitt was given his with a beauty, but after that first spell with the ball after Capt Persse hit very hard and tiffin, though he might have often to seare 36, which includ-

MILBANK 6 FOR 9 RUNS

Club Seconds Beat University

JUNIOR CRICKET-MATCH

POLICE BEAT NAVY WITH TWO of G. A. Milbank who took 6 without further loss, stumps wickets for 9 runs.

HKCC. 2nd XI H. J. Armstrong, c Tech.

Scores:

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op Elvin off his first ball! ful of confidence, but, after getting two away to the leg boun-

Innings Declared

been used to advantage a little ed a six and 6 fours. At 260 Owen Hoghes came on again and shortly after he bowled Ballard The Army skipper declared his innings closed with 277 for 7.

T. E. Pearce and E. R. Duckitt started the innings for the Club against Garthwaite (Supreme Court End) and Balland. Runs came steadily, but when he appeared to have got his eye in Pearce was caught behind the sticks by Herbert off At Pokfulam on Saturday the Garthwaite .: Alec Pearce came Hong Kong Cricket Club second -and went-for two runs eleven beat the University juniors being bowled by Ballard, but in their second division league after that Owen. Hughes and encounter by 95 runs, a feature of Duckitt both played good cricthe match being the fine bowling ket to carry the score to 107

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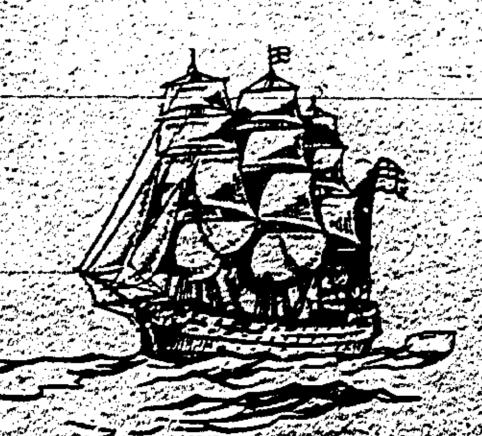
When the game was resumed on Saturday the Club lost another wicket (Owen Hughes) at 5, 133, the outgoing betsman adding only four runs to his pre-18 vious score. Duckitt reached 20 his 50 at 1.45 p.m., while A. W. Hayward, the newcomer, started off with a neat leg glance off o Garthwaite for a four. He brought off a few really pretty shots, but was caught at short 133 leg (by Lt. Johnson) when attempting to send Garthwaite to the leg boundary once to often-I McImes was all but bowled

by Garthwaite as soon as he reached the crease, while Duckitt almost threw his wicket away in attempting a very short run. About this time the wicket was popping up a bit, the balls getting up awkwardly, and McInnes cocked up one to give the wicket keeper catch. "Herbert, however, had 3 to run towards square leg to get to the ball.

Carthwaite Bowls Well. Duckitt brought his total up

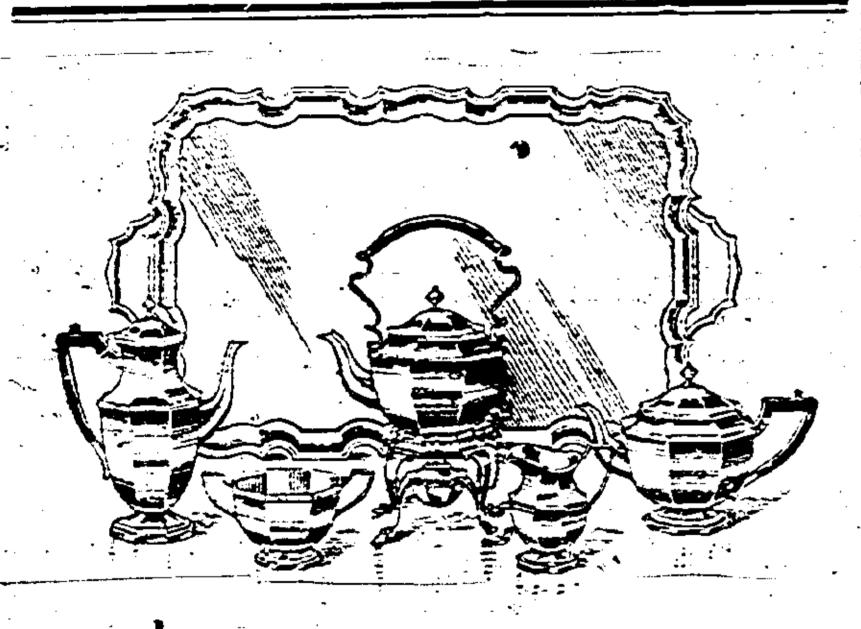
slowly, but at 75 he stepped in front of a straight one from Garthwaite and was given marching orders. Garthwaite Fall of the wickets: 1-101-16 2 107 bowled extremely well at this stage, his last nine overs yield-ing only 15 runs for one wicket-Duckitt was at the wicket for 214 hours, during which time he hit 10 boundaries







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The Meaning Of An Oil Embargo

against Italy upon supplies of lost their lives. numiliation and retirement. The a cat 25 decibels. sanctions already in operation principally affect the home population of Italy: an oil sanccollectively undertaken enforced would in time, paralyse the grandiose overseas expedition on which Signor Mussolini has staked the present prestige of Italy and with it her position in Europe for the near future. The League

decision, when it is made, may ger of a sudden extension of the lian exasperation. League, agreed to withhold oil they reached the other, Thomas himself as a woman. His disguise supplies, the sanction would be Walters, 13 years old, he was was not discovered until a smart young policeman saw him pass a milineffective, because any one of dead. the six leading producers could. In the dusk, and with the aid the declaration of Mr. Cordell worked over Walters for an hour oil magnates in the U.S. en-Reuter. courage the belief that while American opinion might not favour an identic or common oil

policy with Geneva. it would support a parallel and complementary policy. The U.S. Administration has sufficiently defined its interpretation of neutrality. It is not in a position to enforce an actual embargo, nor will it be, until Congress meets at the beginning of by 20 years! the New Year, even if an em- So says Mr. J. S. Spence of his bargo were considered desir-bride of a short while ago. She able. But strong moral suasion told him she was 35 but alas! he might be brought to bear upon found she was 55 at least, that the American oil exporters is his basis for seeking an annul-Even if they continued to ex-ment of the marriage. port but not greatly in excess Mr. Spence, who is 34, has taken

of the normal quantities, the his suit to the State Supreme olight of Italy's mechanised Court.—Reuter. forces would soon become sufficiently grave. If this correctly interprets:

the American attitude it is like-

ly to carry great weight. The last thing desired — but to man at Willesden. bring pressure to bear upon Signor Mussolini to call off the lieve that the object which all

SATURDAYS **CARTOON**

island of Pula Rakiatu in the Sunda Strait between Sumatra and Java. It was here that on the fight of August 26/27, 1883, the whole power of the Pacific came to grips with the unchained might the inner fires of the earth-

stripendous explosion in all history. Two hundred and fifty billion cubic feet of dust, ashes the globe by the upper air cur- wards maintenance expenses. Tents:

Rodriguez 5,000 miles away. The the League. seawaves caused by the tremendous explosion travelled 11.000 IN TWO PARTS miles to the English Channel. The The crucial question before disturbance covered the earth the nations is whether they will seven times. The day was dark support the proposed embargo all over the world. 38,000 people

The progress of Italy's The noise of Krakatoa is estimcampaign in Abyssinia depends ated at 190 decibels. (The decibel on her oil supplies. Any short- is a unit that expresses the age would seriously cripple the smallest change the ear can detect movement of her columns: a in the level of sound). An aerostoppage would reduce her plane engine is computed at 125 mechanised army to an im-decibels, while the rustling of mobility which must result in leaf equals 17, and the purring of

BOY BURIED ALIVE

Terrible Accident In New York

have a momentous effect on the warning while they dug a cave in the steep side of a hill in River-It is an open secret that one side Park, New York two small or two British Ministers are op- boys were overwhelmed by a landposed to an oil sanction. their slide which buried one of them chief argument being the dan- alive and the other up to his neck. Hundreds of horrified men and England women watched frantic efforts-at through some outburst of Ita- rescue by police and Park Depart some, day she will make the round The more ment employees. For 40 minutes trip within the life of a single powerful argument, till recent- they worked feverishly to extrily, was that unless all the lead- cate the lads- They saved Victor ing oil-producing countries. Arnan, aged 10, the boy who was both inside and outside the only partially buried, but when tion for many months by disguising given a good time in this. never washed his face either,

supply all Italy's needs. But of portable searchlights, doctors, Hull and some of the leading but were unable to revive him.—

FOOLED HIM BY 20 YEARS

Aggrieved Husband's Appeal ·

Hopewell, N. Y.: She fooled him

FATHER'S PLACE IN THE HOME

"My husband generally looks oil sanction is not to produce an after the children. In his spare Italian disaster — that is the time he looks for work."—A wo-

campaign upon reasonable sanctionist countries earnestly terms. It may be said that the desire will be served and not Duce cannot afford to negotiate hindered. That the present now, since that would be tanta-situation would inevitably arise mount to an admission of has been foreseen from the failure. The Duce can always beginning. Presumably, thereafford, without derogation of fore, all possible contingencies prestige, to talk with the Bri-have been taken into account, tish and French Governments and M. Laval's declaration to through their respective Am-Signor Cerruti recently, that bassadors, and as a member of France would be bound to supthe League of Nations Italy can port the oil sanction if adopted always enter into discussions by the League Committee, comwith other members of the bined with he co-operative Council The real point in this policy that can reasonably be connection is whether the ob-expected from the United ject of hastening effective peace States, should materially assist negotiations will be served or the League in its decision. Any hindered by a decision to lay lack of nerve would be fatal to an embargo on oil. Whatever the whole policy of collective the first explosion of Italian and effective sanctions, which wrath — the fissh-point of the British people endorsed with which in these days of strain is practical unanimity at the rerather low - most people be cent election.

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RADIO NATIONS

Radio Nations, the League wireless station whence any-instruczons would be transmitted to League members in the event of a decision to apply "sanctions against Italy, is only in part a League station.

It is owned and controlled jointby by the League and by the Societe Radio-Suisse, to which the the air, and distributed all over League pays \$500 gold a year to- IRT has been defined as; Even Samuel Pepys and his

Sunsets and sunrises are to this Government and with Radio For instance, when I come back they found that they had been. very day still coloured by these Suisse. Radio Nations comes in from a holiday, and find that sleeping in a lousy bed. emanations from Krakatoa. The time of crisis under the direct con- the housemaid has been at my Even now, in parts of South sound travelled to the island of trol of the Secretary-General of books, they are all in their and East Europe, some of

In normal times it may be, and is, used for ordinary commercial criticism in the League Assembly some years ago from the Italian delegates, who feared that anti-Fascist matter might be broadcast under apparently League auspices.

Radio Nations was completed early in 1932, and was extensively used during the League discussions of Manchuria.

It is in two parts. The receiving stations are at Colarex, a suburb of Geneva. The transmitters are some 15 miles from Geneva at Prangins, where the ex-Emperor Charles of Austria sought refuge in 1919.

Your Daily Smile!

NOT SO. DUMB There was a young lady named Cholmondeley. New York: Trapped without Who was never known to act dolmon

> She went to the sea. To bathe and be free. And came back looking even more colmondeley.

Ideal Achievement thirds trying. It is predicted that and so was the underclothing of most admired had become one French cabinet.

He Forgot liner's shop without stopping.

Shrewd' The shoe dealer was hiring a clerk. "Suppose," he said, "a lady customer. What would you say?"

"I should say, 'On the contrary, can do to support the

ASCETICISM

MORE PHILOSOPHICAL ATTITUDE

IN OTHER DAYS

(By Very Rev. W. R. Inge, D.D.)

we speak of a dirty book or cleanliness is difficult. dirty conduct, and all languages traffic. This fact caused some by in much the same sense. It is one of the most amazing affect, some people and not years ago.

> A Roman Catholic lady, when a bishop introduced his wife, turned her back and exclaimed. "Degoutant!" A Hinde, after learning with horror that Englishmen actually put into their mouths an instrument made of the bone of a dog-and bristles of a pig. regarded our countrymen ever after as people of unutterably dirty habits.

> For some obscure reason we dislike touching small living creatures-mice, rats, frogs and spiders—but this repulsion is often overcome. The dislike of vermin is much greater than it used to be, and has no doubt been increased by the fear of microbes____

Dark Middle Ages

The Normandie broke the transat- not mind. The cassock of St. regarded as a pollution of the speed record without two Francis was in an awful state, soul, and the saints who were St. Thomas a Beket. Cardinal hideous mass of clotted filth. Bellarmine would not allow his St. Antony the hermit, says St. little guests to be disturbed, on Athanasius with enthusiasm, the ground that as they have never washed his feet. A certain criminal evaded detect no future life, they ought to be Abraham, another hermit.

> madam, one is smaller than the "The job is your."

matter in the wrong place wife in the reign of Charles By agreement with the Swiss It is not a very good definition. II., were "very merry" when

> wrong places, but not dirty. these little pests are taken The word dirt implies a reel philosophically. The fact is ing of disgust. Metaphorically, that wherever water is scarce

The deliberate cult of dirtiuse the adjective metaphorical ness as a thing pleasing to God is difficult to analyse this feel-things in social history, and ing of disgust. It may be makes us realise what a queer aroused by associations which religion Christianity was 1,500

Ascetic Movement

-No one will suggest that it has anything to do with real Christianity. It was part of a great ascetic movement, the beginnings of which can be traced in the first century, and which gradually captured the Church. It evidently sprang from deep psychological causes. which perhaps have not been fully explained

A horror and disgust at the very idea of sex led those who aspired to the higher degrees of sanctity to hate their own

St Francis, when he was dying prematurely of his austerities, confessed that he had been too hard upon "my brother the ass." The cleanliness of In the Middle Ages they did the body, as Lecky says, was

and we are surprised to hear that "his countenance reflected the purity of his soul." Another saint had never seen him-

self naked. We hear of a convent of 130 were to remark while you were try—
of my feet is digger than the other?"

One of the claim of a certain pronuns who shuddered at the
mention of a bath. St. Augusto lift three fully gown women. Most
to lift three fully gown women. Most
thusbands find it is so much as they

(Continued on Proc. 111) nuns who shuddered at the (Continued on Page 11)





FAMOUS RACE

"OLD CROCKS" IN LONDON TO BRIGHTON RUN

Fifty Miles An Hour By 33-Year-Old

SIXTY-EIGHT FINISH-OUT OF NINETY-NINE

Traffic signals nearly finished off some of the "old crocks" which took part in the annual run from London to Brighton on Namember 1.

Like the proverbial cab horse, they were all right so long as they kept going, but their ancient goars and engines resented constant pulling up and starting. On the level most of them ran comparatively smoothly and were applicadeed by thousands who assembled and the route.

The run celebrates the abolit of the four-mile-per-hour speed limit and the man with the reflag: Ninety-nine cars, all 30 years old or more, set out on this year's run, and 68 surreeded in reaching Brighton within the prescribed time limit.

First-to arrive-mas-a 33-year-oil Napier driven by Mr. George Eyre a Barnsley motor engineer. car covered the distance from London to the borough boundary CHAMPIONS here in thr. 50min. At times, Mr. Eyre told me, he was travelling at between 50 and 52 miles per hour. A Sturdy Veteran

"I outstripped dozens of new cars, on the road and was easily able to hold my own on the steepest hills without once having to

1902. He sold it in 1908, and then combining to form a great part in 1933 rescued it from a rubbish- nership at back, the Athletic deheap at Gillingham, Kent.

the run was Mr. C. H. Perrin's for the first 40 minutes. Cannstatt Daimler, built in 1894. They adopted the tactics of bridge, struggled in in his 1899 even the wing-halves neglecting Crestomobile he said: "We had their opposing wing-forwards to trouble all the way, first with the help block the centre of the field, chains and then with the valves, and, try as they would. South Conditions were terrible. We China could not devise a method passed a number who had fallen to draw them out of that position. by the wayside."

one woman driver. Miss F. Jarrett, thought out, and, with Wong Wing- S. China "A":- Wong Wing: Lee who drove a 1901 Durkopp, which was in its original condition.

R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C. WIN SPLENDID GAME FROM R.E.

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Of the Engineers' side, the halves and full-backs deserve any praise due. all of whom were severely tested throughout.

Except for the opening stages of the game, during which they opened in grand style, very little ing. can be said of the Sapper forwards, their combined efforts being far too slow.

An Early Goal

rineers launched an immediate arrack and a good movement be-! keeper, partially cleared, but past Wong from 10 yards. Beal, following up, had no diffiopen goal.

attempts, the Combined Corps back, while Wong Mee-shin went recognise her. eventually brought the scores level to centre-half, and this re-organi- Her book was published during seniors by two wickets, while as the result of a good movement sation made all the difference to the Great War, and on this account the Diocesan Boys' School held Government. These are let out at down the centre. Beasly sent Prince away, and from his centre! Clarke scored with a splendid on level terms, a fine shot from curling shot which had Sellick Tso glancing off the post to Ip hopelessly beaten.

The Deciding Goal

in the Combined Corps, favour, which he effected breakaways, and and the Sappers' goal was con-the way in which he alternated tinually in danger.

Prince and Duffield were mainly responsible for the move which resulted in the Combined Corps taking the lead. The former, receiving a clearance kick, worked ceived a Bank of England me, in quently denied hall well wide of Sellick's reach lenjoy it."



Toronto's famous "Stork Derby" is now in its last lap, but it is still attracting entries. Mrs. Arthur Hollis Timleck is the latest to get in, with nine children born since 1926 and a tenth due "within a few months," thus giving her a chance to win the U.S.\$500,000 prize effered by an eccentric-dawyer for the mother bearing the most children in a decade after 1926. She is here shown with some of her children.

NEARLY LOSE TO ATHLETIC

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With Sui Tin-lim showing great drop into bottom gear." he said. from between the "sticks," and Mr. Eyre first hought his car in work Mak Sui-hon and Fu Ka-hing. Tenge proved superior to all the The oldest car to take part in thrusts of the opposing forwards

When Mr. J. K. Moss, of Cam- completely closing the a centre,

V A Tireless Pivot

tion forward was always well China held their own. hon also on tip-top form, the Athletic intermediate line had but manner in which Chan Hing- and Wong King-chong. kwong failed to mark Tso.

Chan Man-chi Both wingers Chi-man. were careful in their passing, tionally fast and shooting well, and the complete line combined well together.

The Athletic won the toss, and immediately instituted a series of rapid attacks that continually had the South China defence flounder-

South China saw Wong Kingchong send in a beauty which althe Athletic custodian just pushed At the commencement, the En-the ball out from under the bar. Athletic Lead

Pak-wah, who had merely to tap the ball into an empty goa!

Throughout this period Tso The second half was decidedly was brilliant in the manter in

"GIFT FROM HEAVER"

GARLIC-SMEARED BULLETS

How Gangsters Make Sure Of Their Victims

Newark, N. J. "Dutch" Schultz did not die of his wounds but of poisoning caused by infection from contaminated bullets. That much was revealed by his death certificate. Now a member of the underworld has come forward to explain how gang killers make doubly sure that their bullets will cause death. Each one is rubbed with garlie, which acts as a powerful poison when combined with steel or lead and left in the flesh.—Reuter.

cipating the flight of the ball.

After 17 minutes, Ip Pak-wah off driving. Lai Kwek-chui was a tireless headed the winning goal, from a The Army fielding, which was and their passengers, many of centre-half, conspicuous in de wonderful centre from Tay, and patchy on Thursday, improved fence and attack His distribu- from this point to the end South greatly on Saturday, while the

Tin-sang, Tay Quee-liang, Lau Hingchoi, Leung Wing-chui, Lee Kwok- A nat-trick by H. R. Millu, island has a total area of 200 wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Wong Mee- who also hit out for thirty odd square kilometers, the greater one weakness, which was the shun Fung King-cheong, Ip Pak-wah Athletic:--Sni Tin-lim:

Au Ping-ming was a bustling hon, Fu Ka-hing, Wong Wing-hon, leader and had good support from Tang Kwong-sum. Yeung Kan-po, Au A. H. Madar bowled really well ised his inside men. Young Kan-po and Ping ming, Chan Man-chi and Wong for the Indians, his cleverly Since its transfer to the Tsing-

Tang Kwong-sum being excep- COUNTESS MOTHER OF ELISSA LANDI

Claimed To Be Child Of Royal Mother

A brief raid on the left by British film actress, who died re-Club, while the Recreio met most had Sui Tim-lim ceaten, but "The Secret of an Empress." In the R.A.M.C. by 7 wickets, consort of Francis Joseph of Austruns-Three minutes from the inter-tria, but explained that because of In the only other league lage chief and a village vice-chief, tween Darby and Craig down the val, the Athletic went ahead the wish of the Empress to keep match of the afternoon, the left wing resulted in the latter through Au Ping-ming, who snap-one of her children to herself, her Police held the strong Craigen- are a county chief and a county low ped up a centre from Tang birth was kept secret, and she gover Cricket Club centre which Cooper, the Corps' Kwong-sum and flashed the ball was brought up away from the eleven to a draw. Tom Hunter, for all matters relative to self-

South China altered their for- She recalled some remarkable guished himself with a fine culty in placing the ball into an mation for the second half. Tay conversations she had had with the knock for 71 runs.

> did not attract so much attention Kowloon juniors to a draw on reasonable rent After five minutes ther were as it otherwise might have done. the School ground.

OUTLINED VIGOROUS POLICY OF PRESENT MAYOR

SELE-COVERNMENT

IN TSINGTAO

MUNICIPAL REFORMS

MISINGTAO has gone one step ahead of its sister cities in intro-1 ducing an efficient system of people's self-government, in constructing 1.000 model houses, in building public cemeteries, in giving a "new deal" to the rickshaw pullers, in promoting free education: in training a strong police force, and in initiating a host of other municipal reforms under the enlightened leadership of Rear-Admiral Shen Hung-lieh, Mayor, during the last five years.

rendition of the city, held here ties" in China. recently. While proudly re- Since the rendition of the city during the past few years, tred its efforts on cultural

PLUCKY INNINGS AT H.K.C.C.

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After Duckitt went, the rest the Club batsmen did not give the Army bowlers much trouble and were all out for 208 runs, thus being 69 runs behind on the first innings.

Army Go For Runs When the Army batted again they went for the bowling from the word go, and in 42 minutes had rattled up 99 runs, when the innings was declared closed. Capt. Persse, who opened the innings, again hit out to good advantage and scored a rapid 39, which included six boundaries while Lt E M Dawson (45 not out) found the boundary seven times.

The Club had to get 169 runs in 72 minutes but, despite a fine innings for 64 by Tam Pearce. they had only scored 90 for 1 the Athletic defence, and Sui in when stumps were drawn particular a difficult task in anti- Pearce hit nine boundaries in the course of a fine display of

Club men were also better.

The League Matches Lai Kwok-chui. Chan Hing-kwong; the Indians won by five wickets. revenue of about \$6,400 is realliveries causing the Civil Ser-population of Laoshan has inanxiety. He took 4 wickets for 40.481 persons. Owing to the deonly three runs apiece, while velopment of commerce and in-F. D. Pereira took the remain-

A two-wicket win by the LR-C. juniors over the C.S.C.C. Countess Zanardi Landi, the second eleven completed the households or 63,455 persons. mother of Miss Elissa Landi the "double" for the Sookunpoo cently in Hollywood, published with their first league success some years ago a book entitled of the season when they beat it she claimed to be the youngest thanks mainly to a fine innings child of the Empress Elizabeth, by Willie Reed, who scored 64

the Police all-rounder, distin-

"Mercy Killing" Denied

between shots and centres, giving controversy on "mercy-killing", by wishes." doctors a physician of Friedens- He added that in cases of the total of \$45,000 has been lent.

anything in my power to hesten out a drug-

Reading (Pennsylvania). Ithe death of any sick person, re- ship of the Municipal Government Reports that in the course of the gardless of his condition and and the Kincheng Banking Cor-

burg. Pennsylvania, admitted that allegistion of the coffering of in- Agricultural Co-Operation he had hastened the death of six curables, it was always his policy . To reduce the burden of the A Leek (Staffs) man hat re insurable persons, were subselto consult the family whether they people co-operative societies for without as opiste seministered, in the rearing of hens and pigs and his way through on the right be un envelope bearing the Lisepool The doctor, in question stated: which counselfon there was always for the transportation and sale of field, who, unwarked, placed the gift from heaven. Spend and any drug. I never willingly distance of the question whather a patient is various daily necessities have been field, who, unwarked, placed the gift from heaven. Spend any drug. I never willingly distance took live any longer with organised.

This was revealed by the Rear-Admiral Shen also out-Mayor himself when addressing lined his future administrative a public gathering at a celebra-policies in detail, with the evention ceremony on the occasion fual hope of making the city of the 13th anniversary of the one of the "model municipali-

viewing the achievements of in 1922, the Municipal Governthe Tsingtao City Government ment. Mayor Shen said, has cenmaterial reconstruction. in view of the large rural populace and the vast tracts of rural districts surrounding the city. Being aware of the importance of these two aspects of reconstruction work, he has also given them due emphasis, since his assumption of office

Education.

In order to expedite the development of cultural and material reconstruction he has sought to co-ordinate political administration and people's education. For the past three years the low intelligence level of the masses had necessitated the promotion of education through political power, but since last June, the comparative advancement of the people's intelligence has made it possible to utilise educational power to complete political reforms.

In other words, Mayor Shen explained, while the past three years had been a period of political tutelage, since last June, the city has entered into a period people's self-government. Area Transferred

Reviewing the work of the Municipal Government during the past year, Mayor Shen stated that in accordance with an order of the Shantung Provincial Govern ment Laoshan has been transferred to the control of the Tsingtao Municipal Government from the Tzemo District Government This A "hat-trick" by A. R. Minu, island has a total area of 200 runs, not out, featured the first part of which is hilly land. Farmdivision league match between lands occupy about only 25,969 the LR.C. and C.S.C.C., which mow, from which an annual tax

flighted medium paced de- tao Municipal Government, the batsmen considerable creased by 8,557 households or dustry, the population in Tsingtan proper has also increased by 4,631 households or 13,974 persons. The total increase is therefore 13,188 Seif Government

A very efficient system of people's self-government, according to Mayor Shen, has been introduced. The whole municipality has been divided into a number of villages and counties. the head of each village are a viland at the head of each county second vice-chief, who are responsible government

With regard to social welfare pen goal.

| Coming up to inside-right, for Empress. The Austrian Court, in a low scoring year mayor such solve the housing problem for the ket. Club beat Craigengower common people 1,000 houses have been built by the Municipal

> To prevent the scattering of tombs all over the municipality a number of public cemeteries have been builte

> To relieve small business a Credit Loan Bureau has been established under the joint sponsor-

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ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES

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REPLACE LINCOLNSHIRES

Royal Ulster Rifles, which is to 1986. (New Year's Day). replace the 1st. Battalion, the Lincolnshire Regiment in Hong Kong, the troopship Neuralia arrived on Sunday morning from

Egypt_ sailed from Southampton on November 23, the Neuralia carried the following personnel, in addition to over 250 London, To-day. The Financial Times says that N. C. O's.

the Washington visit of Senor Royal Artillery: Major J. C. Eduardo Saurez, a member of the Currie, M.C., Lt. W. D. P. Mexican Ministry of Finance, is O'Grady, Capt. F. G. Le Gros, Lt. here believed to be connected F. Peck, M.B.E., D.C.M., wife and with a modification of the United child. States' silver buying policy, de-

Royal Engineers: Lt. (QM) R. signed to give preference in pur- D. Smart and wife. wife and chases to the Latin-American and daughter of Lt. C. A. Luckin. other States with which recipro wife and children of Capt. J. D. cal trade agreements have been Newman.

Royal Welch Fusiliers: Major But a restrictive programme of A. A. Alston D.S.O., M.C., and this character is likely to bring wife. Lt. D. M. C. Pritchard. East Lancashire Regiment, 2nd the administration into open conflict with the representatives of Lt. W. C. Grimm-

King's Own Scottish Borderers: Senor Suarez will confer with Lt G. C. S. McAlestor. Royal Ulster Rifles: Capt. G. S. Treasury officials to-day and will

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wife of Q.M.S. Fidoe. troopship to arrive in Hong Kong pulsive crudity (including the Latest Quotations From under the 1935-36 trooping pro-comic typewriting), may perhaps gramme. The H. T. Lancashire be of interest to our readers as arrived on November 23 and the supreme example of the depths of scriptions-from 10 a.m. to 1-p.m. Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co., troopship Dilwara is expected to absurdity to which presumably and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Shanghai Cotton (new) Sh.\$41% have received the following arrive with military, naval and adult people can fall:

Straits Currency quotations from R.A.F. details on March 8-History Of Regiment

Battalion, left Belfast for Palestine in September 1932, and was fail. Good hur and good health. transferred to the Canal Brigade continue this cicin. July-Sept. 23 b., Unchanged in the following year. The pre- Write nine (9) copies and send vious oversea tour was in India. to (9) persons of of the most in-Burma and Aden in the period be telligent of you friends whom you A S from the 1st January 1936 tween the South African War and wish hoppiness The chain was A our Offices will be situated the Great War. The regiment started in floriers by a a general at the Hong Kong & Shanghai had 21 battalions in France, in the American artillery, and Bank Building, 4th Floor, (Des Flanders, the Balkans, Gallipoli must go roud three (3) times. Voeux Road Entrance). and Palestine The title of the Forward if possible within 34 JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER. regiment was changed from the hours 34 hours Royal Irish Rifles after the War. The old name of the 1st. Batta- bring bad luck lions was the 83rd County of Dublin and General Sir Alexander after you have sent the copies Dodley, an old Royal Dublin Fu- count the dest a happy event is silier, is Colonel of the regiment going to the place and full you The 2nd Battalion was the 86th with joy. These predictions are New York: English girls are Royal County Dublin. Lt.-Col. J. are always true healthier than American girls F. Evetts, M.C., remained behind If you take it as a jokeand do even if they are not so smart and in Egypt in view of his appoint, not send the copies correctly bad ment as officer commanding the luck will foll on you. That is what Miss Prunella British troops in Palestine.

Stack, President of the Health The 1st. Battalion of the Lin-day noon a hig prize of \$200,000 and Beauty League of England, colnshire Regiment, who have Gold Lires Mr. Zilliam's house Singapore Traction Pref. 26/- told reporters on the eve of her been stationed in Hong Kong was destroyed on the 8th departure from here to England during the past three years, will day, owing to not taking serious take over duties at Karachi, and of the choice "American girls are smarter, will be sailing on the Neuralia Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. better dressed and more decoration January 5 together with R.A.F. tive," she said. "But I think Eng- details for India.

Officers Of Regiment

mer. M.M., Capt. T. B. J. Clarke, Capt. R. N. Thicknesse (Actiu-things. Because she did not cry or show tant), Capt. R. P. A. Crookshank, any sign of distress when her Capt. L. H. Good, Capt. C. D. Hahusband died recently, Mrs. Chen mon (Quartermaster), it W. C. Wang-shilt has been arrested by the Mitchell, Lt. P. G. Ratcliffe, Lt. D. police at Kiaochao, says a Chinese M. Shean, Lt. P. J. Ashton, J.E. R. press report The man was found I. H. Carson, Lt. I. C. Harris, Lt. dead after he had gone to buy some B. J. Scott-White, Lt. C. A.H.B. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925. G\$Box. rice and bis wife, on being noti- Blake, Lt. L. Drummond, Lt. L. E. A 58.4 fied, metely progred the Inneral G. Moriarty, Lt. A. W. Ward, Se weemplose labourer on a hand H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% an directors to bury the body. Her cond Lt. E. D. D. Wilson, Second line with sking from the South pren.

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NOTICE

IN Accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on Carrying the 1st. Battalion, the WEDNESDAY. 1st. January. Hong Kong, S0th. Dec., 1935.

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T H KING Inspector General of Police. Hong Kong, 30th Dec., 1935.



NOTICE

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that L the following licences and permits are due for renewal on the 1st January, 1986:

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T. H. KENG, Inspector General of Police. Hong Kong, 30th Dec. 1935.

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The Kowloon Dispensary will be oOo; GOD IS ALMIGHTY; open for business from 10 a.m. to

Hong Kong, 30th Dec., 1935.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

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STAMPING OUT **OPIUM**

Efforts Redoubled In Anhwei

ADDICTS BEING SENT TO CLINICS

Wuhu. To-day. The Anhwei provincial authorities are redoubling their efforts for the suppression of opium in the province, in accordance with the "Six Year Opium Suppression. Scheme" laid down by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

In view of the expiration of the time-limit for the registration of opium-smokers, which has been set as the end of 1935, the provincial and district Governments are conducting thorough investigations about opium-smokers who have not; yet registered with the Government organs concerned. In Wuhu, alone, more than 100 such opiumsmokers have been arrested during Miss Violet Capell informs us the past three days. They have that the gross takings from been made to register by compul- Dancing Display given at sion and have been sent to the King's Theatre on November clinics for treatment.

publicity has been started to forwarded to the London Hospital arouse the attention of the public and a cheque for \$100 to the evils of opium-smoking Hundred Dollars) to the Hong The magistrates have personally Kong Benevolent Society. given lectures on the necessity of the scheme for opium suppression. utensils are confiscated. — Central of the Temple.

ELECTIONS IN GREECE -

News Agency.

NOT LIKELY TO BE POSTPONED

- CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

Athens, To-day. The Government sees no cause why the elections should be postponed, declare the newspapers, which claim to have been inspired by an authoritative source. The Government would only feel obliged to consent to delay if this were formally moved at the proper time by both of the two great parties. Mere suggestions or a formal petition from one political party would not suffice.

Kondylis gave an electioneering floor. speech at Salonika yesterday, setting forth the programme of his party. M. Theotokis-spoke yesterday afternoon at Corfu, and the remaining party leaders, MM Tsaldaris: Metaxas and others. are already actively at work their own constituencies.-Trans-Ocean Service.

CHINESE PRIEST AS CURATE

Innovation At Church In Folkestone

Church, Folkestone, yesterday well tea party to Prof. and Mrs. Kong, Peninsula and Repulse Bay preached by a Chinese clergyman ing for good, in the Union Assembladvise patrons that the dress for as a curate in an English parish bly Room on Thursday, Isnuary 2, the occasion may either be evening of Hopei Province will be re, that might please his employer, church.

The vicar, with the consent of are cordially invited. the Archbishop of Canterbury, inof an English parish before in- day evening the party visited the Hospital. troducing similar methods in China.—Reuter.

DEATH OF GREEK ORTHODOX PATRIARCH

Istanbul, to-day.—The Greek Orthodox Patriarch, Photios II., died here yesterday, after a long illness, aged 63. The deceased was 'elected supreme head of Orthodox Christianity in 1929 having resided since then at Constantinople. Trans-Ocean Service.

CIFT TO MAYORESS

Dr. Mande Ansell, Mayoress of Chatham during her brother's year of office, was presented by local tuberculosis petients with photographs of the Mayor and herself.



The latest, portrait of King George of Greece, who has been restored to his throne after 12 Years in exile:

LOCAL NEWS **BREVITIES**

last amounted to \$1,135. A draft In various districts, large-scale for £5 (Five Pounds) has been

The local Sikh community will as laid down by the Generalissimo, celebrate the birthday of Siri Meanwhile, while the investiga- Guroo Govind Singh Ji at the Sikh tion among opium-smokers is being Temple on Wednesday. January 1. conducted, addicts, when found, Arrangements for meals to all are also being arrested and sent to comers both morning and evening. the clinics. while their smoking have been made by the committee mitted to the Kwong Wah Hospi- The one street of Corraghwee lay

> troopship Neuralia, the Entertain-robbers in Chinese territory. He ble line of small houses and shopsment Committee of the R.E.O.C.A. was dressed at the Shan Tak On the far side of the village the whist drive and tombola arranged to the hospital for to-day. The Dance arranged for Saturday, January 4 will not be interfered with. It will be held in the China Fleet Club Theatre and will begin at the usua time 8.30 p.m.

For the convenience of patrons attending the Camival Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow, aditional buses will run from the Hong Kong Hotel at 8, 8,30 and 9 p.m., and from Repulse Bay at 3. 3.15 and 3.30 a.m.

To-morrow's meeting of the 30, 1935 Sanitary Board will consider correspondence relative to the dairy licence for No. 49, Portland Street, mid-levels, and on Christmas Eve ground floor; and an application the Peak, the resulting collections ready in full swing. General for a bake-house licence at No. totalling \$151. The grateful

> The Sailors' and Soldiers' Home The amount collected is to are holding their annual party for devoted to the general funds Servicemen this evening in the the Home. orm of a dinner, to be followed a concert which is to be given

A tea dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel on New Year's service during the afternoon.

West River this morning.

at 10 a.m. Members and friends or fancy.

THE "EASTERN MIRROR"

New Bi-Lingual Magazine

The first number of the Eastern Mirror, a recently established monthly magazine, has just been issued. It is a profusely illustrated publication in English and Chinese, containing a number of articles and many photographs dealing with affairs in China and the West

In the first issue the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga writes on the beauties of Kowloon and the New Territories; the recently-appointed Siamese Trade Commissioner is interviewed; and LM.A. Macfadyen writes entertainingly People and Pictures," with special reference to the modern trends in Chinese painting. There is also an intensely amusing newspaper skit, disclosing how the tragedy of "Hamlet" would have been wired to his paper by a red-

hot newsman. The photographs and other il lustrations are many and varied and will no doubt be a most popular part of the magazine.

ROBBERS IN NEW TERRITORIES

Chinese Wounded In Ankle

the Wai Chan district, was ad-gams and Ferns. -Owing to the late arrival of the ceived when he was held up by passed unseeingly through its douhave been obliged to cancel the Dressing station before being sent shade and solitude of his study

POLICE RESERVE

Orders For The Current Week

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police.

General There will be no parades or classes during the week ending January 4, 1936.

D. L. KING. D. S. P. (R) Hong Kong, Monday, December

450, Prince Edward Road, ground thanks of the Committee are extended to all concerned achieving this splendid result

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia the 1st Br., The Lincolnshire left Nagasaki for Hong Kong, via ports, on Saturday and is due here next Thursday morning.

The Time Signal given Day, next Wednesday, at 4-30 p.m. means of lights at 9 p.m. from There will be a half-hourly bus the Royal Observatory will be repeated at midnight on December 31, the termination of the pro-H.M.S. Tarantula left for the gramme signifying the end of the year 1935.

The Hong Kong University In connection with the New A large congregation at Christ Medical Society will give a fare- Year's Eve Carnivals at the Hong the first sermon ever J. L. Shellshear, who will be leav- Hotels the managements desire to

vited the Rev. Addison Hsu, of The Carol party of the Sailors driving a military lorsy in Island tion from reliable sources indi-Mr. O'Toole ungraciously. "I've Kwangsi, to act as temporary and Soldiers' Home, under the Road yesterday he knocked down a cates. curate for a few months. Mr. leadership of the Rev. E. C. H. Chinese male, Lau Yuen, who re- General Sung Cheh-yuan has present—and talking of sacks, that Hsu accepted, with the object of Tribbeck, was again active dur-ceived slight injuries and was ad-not considered such proposals, it is surely 2 hig one you have got work ing the festive season. Yester- mitted to the Government Civil is further revealed.—Central out there, Gaffney?"

To-day's Short Story

O'TOOLE'S

Conarain

TENCOR and Benbaum were was late for tea, but he had had D blue and far away against no lunch and was hungry. He white sky. The hot day quickened his pace. made them unreal as stage. The Protestant church and rec-

stone crags.

small untidy clergyman. He had of thanksgiving.

bed grew a perfect specimen of maidenhair fern. The Rev. Arthur O'Toole drew a trowel from his waistcoat pocket and, talking to himself in an excited undertone, procured this crown of his day's

Thereafter he forgot the sun into position beside him. streaming down on his back, the stinging horseffies and the long miles between himself and Corraghwee. In an ecstasy of creative meditation he composed the opening sentences for a new chapter in his book on the Anatomy of the Li Kit-cheung, a Chinese from Veretative Organs of the Phanero-

tal yesterday suffering from a deserted in the heat when, still bullet wound in the left ankle, re- murmuring to himself, Mr. O'Toole awaited him. Perhaps Bridget would make him a cup of tea.

CHRISTMAS. PARTY

Alliance Children's **Hostel Festivities**

ing and a visit by Father Christ- the usual amount of chin, but his mas formed part of the festivities, heart was large and kind.

The Alliance Children's Hostel is a hostel for children of sionaries of the Christian Missionary Alliance Mission, an please everybody with whom American mission, with quarters at New York City. Hostel came into being in 1933, to meet the need of a home for missionary children attending Kowloon Junior British School and the Central British School The parents of the children are actively engaged in missionary work in Kwangsi Province, South China and in the Philippine Is-

CAPITAL OF HOPEI

Not To Be Moved To Peiping

Peiping, To-day. despite the petitions of the local intes. Sig. Roberts reports that while Chamber of Commerce, informa- "I don't want a sack full," said

News Agency.

By Nina MIRACLE

mountains painted on a back- tory were hidden modestly in a vale cloth. Lough Inagh was white of rich trees. Their joint grounds like the sky, its waters made a sloped down to the waters of the sleepy sound against the lime-lake. It was a green and gracious place on that August afternoon-Along the lake road plodded a Mr. O'Toole reached it with a sense

wiped the trickles of sweat from The church door stood open. The his brow so vigorously that his hat vestry was a cool stone place where was pushed to the back of his head his specimens might wait-until he in a rakish manner. His pockets had time to sort them. He went rulged with little plants he had in and spread them upon the deep dug up from the bog; the brown window sill. Through the dusty earth from their roots stained his panes he saw a man climbing over black-cost and his hands and face, the high wall of the churchyard. Catching sight of a green shadow It was Gaffney, the sexton. Balancin the crevice of a boulder he halt- ing precariously on the top of the In that rough but sheltered wall he dragged a large loaded sack

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Veiled Lady," by Agatha Christie

Then, in obvious haste, the man and sack came tumbling down upon the green graves. Mr. O'Toole watched in mild amazement. He could think of no reason why Gaffney should want to enter the churchyard in so furtive a fashion while the wide gates stood open on the other side of the church.

Gaffney continued to behav strangely. When he caught sight of Mr. O'Toole at the window he started in terror. Dropping the sack abruptly among the tombs he advanced to the vestry door and stood there, fidgeting nervously with his cap.

Mr. O'Toole was an unauspecting, incurious soul. Now he was only auxious to find someone to whom he might communicate the good news concerning his maidenhair fern. He lifted it gently to show Gaffney. He talked for five minutes of the extraordinary inter-

est of its vegetative organ. Gaffney was a tall, shambling A very pleasant time was spent young man with the physique of and by all at the Alliance Hostel for ox, but he held himself with ex-Children of Missionaries, Mody treme humility before the little Road, Kowloon, on Christmas clergyman. He had less than the Day, when the annual Christmas normal amount of sense usually Party was held. The singing of found even in the most limited of human beings, and far less than

Because of his true kindliness of nature rather than from any wish and to curry favour, Gaffney tried to came in contact. At times this estimable quality indulged in indiscriminately brought him to complicated and troublous places. He was in trouble now, for he had not reckoned on the presence of Mr. O'Toole in the vestry at this hour of the afternoon. It was difficult to listen to the life history of the fern with composure.

> "It's a grand little plant, so it is sorr," he said, absently, when Mr O'Toole paused for breath. know a place where you can get hundreds of them. Thick as daisies they are. I'll go out and get you a sack full any day." -

He said this to make Mr. O'Toole happy. He knew the ferns were rare and that it was doubtful if he would find even one in a day's march, but that did not prevent It is unlikely that the capital him from promising something moved to Peiping from Paoting, however illusively, for a few min-

got one and that is enough for the

(Continued on Page 10.)



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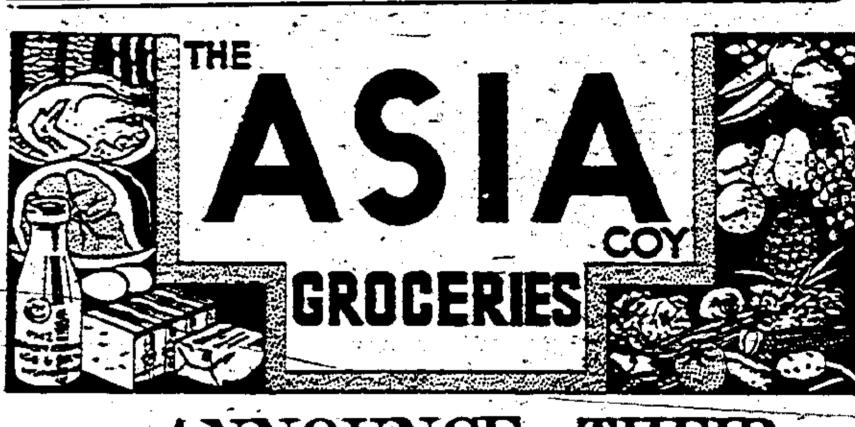
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NEW GOVERNOR OF HUPEH

Nanking, To-day. - Mr. Yang Yong-tai, the newly appointed Governor of Hupeh, left here for Hankow aboard the gunboat Yung Sui at 2 o'clock yesterday morning He will assume his new post on New Year's Day.—Central News Agency.

tion..... Central News Agency. ... Central News Agency.

OUTLAWS IN NORTH

Being Pursued By Troops

Approximately 1,000 outlaws.

Peiping, To-day.

under the notorious bandit chieftain. Liu Kwei-tang, fled to a NATIVE EDUCATIONAL FILMS point near Changping, north of here, on Salurday from the de-Nanking, to-day.--An exhibition militarised zone, after being purof instive educational films will sued by the Pacantui Peace Prabe held at the next annual con- servation Corps In view of the vention of the China Educational weak police force in the vicinity Moving. Picture Association, it of Changping, their exterminahas been decided by the Associa- tion may take some time-



Three of the Credita terrorists (L to E.) Zonsimic Puspicial, Ivan Ralich and Min Kralj, who are charged with plotting the assessmention of King Alers neer of Tagoniavia at Marsellas in October, 1934, are here seen sucreended by a strong guard as their trial proceeds Aix en-Provence, France

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Supervisory Committee

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OFFICIAL AND NON-OFFICIAL MEMBERS

1From Our.Own Correspondent]

Canton, Saturday. The Banknote Supervision Committee was formally established to-day in a brief ceremony at the rooms of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. High officials of the Provincial Department of Finance the Kwangtung 'Provincial Bank and the Canton Municipal Bank are members of this Committee.

Although Government officials form an overwhelming majority of the Committee leading members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Provincial Chamber of Commerce and the Bankers' Guild are also serving on the Committee.

It is unofficially stated that about \$7,000,000 in new banknotes has been released since Novembe 7, and that the total amount required for use is \$22,000,000. Waterlow and Sons, Ltd., of London, and the American Bank Note Company of New York are still printing new notes for the two Government banks here."

As no official figures have been published, the public would welcome a monthly statement as to the amount of silver coins ceived and the number of banknotes given out. Such a statement, it is believed, would inspire public confidence in paper money.

ARMY SERVICE IN TURKEY

All Mechanics Must Serve Two Years

The Army Commission of the about Gaffney at all National Assembly has withdrawn "Over the wall is it? 24 months to 18 months

is that the Minister of National gates?" Defence said that the incessant Mr. O'Toole found the missing mechanisation of all branches of fern and blew a long sign of rethe army necessitated an ever-lief. increasing supply of drivers and

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assemblies of Jenhua, Yongyuan having a fire on these three days, and Nan-so have sent telegrams but not a sign of drying the Disce to the Provincial Assembly, urg-yet" ing the latter to demand that the "Yes-I saw the smoke coming Government should further streng- from the furnace chimney. It then the defence of Kwangtung, seemed a little odd in the midst War might come at any moment, of this hot weather, but I ask no the telegrams read, and only with questions. You know best, Gaffgood defence:work can Kwangtung ney - you know best But about hope to repulse aggression—Cen- this damp — it is interesting. tral Press.

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O'Toole's Miracle

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"Aye, sorr," said Gaffney, desperately hitching at his trousers. You may say that I'm killed carrying it a drop of saw dust I true. It was a pity Gaffney did got in the mills beyond to lay the not want him to keep his ferms damp. Destroyed with the weight down there. It was a dark, cool of it I am. The sweat was stream- place that ought to suit them, ing out of me two eyes like a con- even if there were no deep pools ple of taps would be burst in a like Gaffney said. But it would frost till I couldn't see one yard not do to upset Gaffney even for in front of me."

"Was that why you came over the wall?" Mr. O'Toole's voice was genuinely innocent and disinterested; his hands searched for a lost specimen of hart's tongue. He wasn't really thinking

a proposal reducing the term of why wouldn't I come over the compulsory military service for wall and I loaded up like car drivers and mechanics from tinker's ass? Isn't it twice as near for me as traipsin' round by The reason for the withdrawal the high road and in at the

"But what damp were you go rechanics. ing to lay, Gaffney? After a month of drought I should be glad "Damp!" cried Gaffney with

ruined with it. There's puddles in it would drown a man on ing to clear it up. Esting into the foundations it is. There's times I do be thinking the church Canton Saturday. - The district us like an old wall. Amn't I after

might do well to keep my ferns down there while I am working on them.

"Gh, sorr, don't do that." There was anguish in Gaffney's voice. There was enough fear in his heart to paralyse the workings of an aiready overtaxed brain and now here was Mr. O'Toole planning to go down into the yanit on him. He made a last mighty effort, swallowing his breath in a guip "Don't put them grand little ferns down below, sorr. I'm axing you for your own sake - don't do it. They'll The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf be et, every one of them.

them?

"Rata" said Gaffney in a dra- No claims will be admitted after matic whisper. "B.RATS" he the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods his roice in the toxical fer after the 2nd January, 1926 will be wour Man there are rate in subject to rest

hands, picked up his hat and went home to tex

It was a pity the lovely story about the watery vault was unthe sake of his ferns.

The obligingness of Gaffney was a valuable factor in Mr. O'Toole's life. Indeed, it might be said to make his life his feverishly in the depths of a pocket pleasant life of books and leisure, of long days upon the mountains. of long evenings writing under the gleam of the paraffin lamp at the book which was to add so important a chapter to botanical

> For Gaffney was not only the sexton of Mr. O'Toole's church; he was the entire Protestant population of Corragwhee. Sunday after Sunday he allowed himself to be preached at, and week-day after week-day he knelt in the church and murmured the responses to morning prayer; thereby justifying Mr. O'Tooye's existence and soothing a rectorial conscience which must otherwise have been disturbing

It was late in the evening when Mr. O'Toole came across the Bishop's letter lying carelessly under Goebell's "Organography of dark night. I'm persecuted try- Plants." He saw it with panic. The Bishop found he would be passing Corraghwee on Sunday morning in a tour of that part of will clatter down on the two of the diocese and hoped to preach at Mr. O'Toole's 11 o'clock ser-

> When he had read the letter Mr. O'Toole remained for a long time with his head buried in his hands. Something he had long dreaded was about to happen. It

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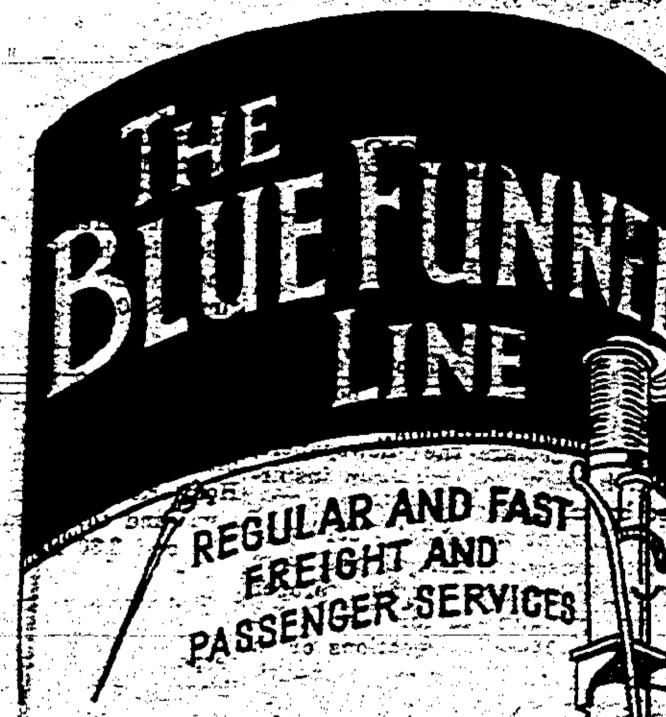
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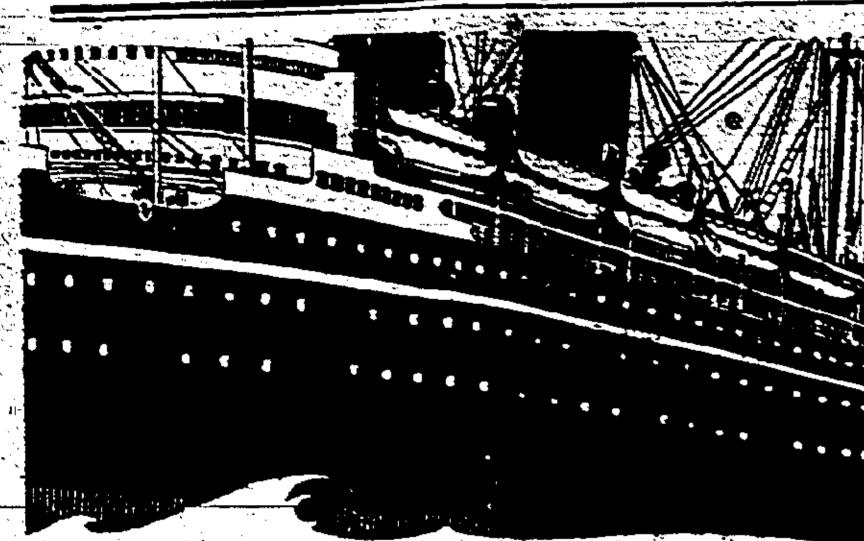
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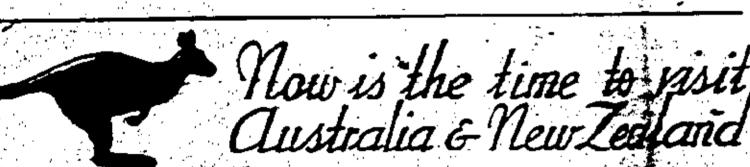
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O'Toole's Miracle

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effort to keep his world to O'Toole went through the shortday come, he could not find re-ponded with greater accuracy and

For three years - three quiet, stant when a resounding hiccough precious years — he had expect broke from his lips. ed it. He had told the Bishop The strange men remained siin vague, infrequent letters how lent and awkward. When Gaffney small his congregation had be stood they stood, when Gaffney come. He had pointed out that knelt, they sat bolt upright in the change in Irish politics had their pews. Who were they? The taken away the Congested Dis-question threatened to throw the trict Board officials and the RIC familiar prayers out of gear, to sergeants, who always had such wreck the little clergyman's timid large families; but the Bishop delivery. Perhaps, they mind. It phantoms of his overwrought would be different when he came brain. Could Gaffney and No Bishop likes to preach to an Bishop see them, too? Mr. O'-Toole would have given much to empty church.

Perhaps he would refuse to know. He gianced quickly at his preach at all when he saw only reverend lordship in the middle of Gaffney's vacant face before him the reading of the second lesson, in a vista of empty pews. He but that gentleman sat with would go away quietly and polite- peaceful countenance and closed ly, and soon after there would be eyes. a call for the rector to some busy One or two of the twelve parish in a big town like Galway strange faces were vaguely famor Limerick Never again would liliar. If that were realy Heaney, he be free to wander unhindered the butcher, sitting in the front upon the mountains and the bogs pew, then the men were His book would go for years - ghosts - but if not? Had God perhaps for ever - unfinished worked a miracle in the provision

Mr. O'Toole groaned and pray- of a congregation for His servant, ed in his heart for grace and hu- the Bishop? God or Gaffney? In mility in the trials which await- his desire to make the day a suc-And Sunday morning cess had Gaffney bribed these men

The Bishop was a charming couldn't be that. Mr. O'Toole man. His voice purred soothingly knew too well the prohibitions of like the hum of his own luxurious his Catholic neighbours to har Mayor Shen mentioned the car. Lightly he touched upon the bour this notion. beauty of the countryside through. Then, as the Bishop preached, travelled, and on the thing grew clear. It was the prospects of the harvest, as miracle. There could be no more construction of highways in they sat waiting for the bell doubt about it. Twelve men which should summon them across surely a mystic number. the rectory garden to the church- had come in from the highways building of a new big wharf at But no bell sounded. Mr. O'- and byways to fill his empty cost of \$3,900,000 and a number Toole's nerves, already stretched church. The little man's heart of small piers and bridges. to the limit of their endurance, swelled with thanksgiving. By If Gaffney should fail him on this gun to fancy a likeness between has been strengthened. A Police worn bell rope? And he had not hung in his study. yet found courage to inform the And after the service the Bis-trained to help in detection work. Bishop that the sexton would be hop was more charming than ever. More police stations have also

At five minutes past eleven, freshment in his visit to this of the municipality the Bishop rose lonely outpost of the church, irmly to his feet. If there had the rapt attention he had receivbeen a small misunderstanding ed from the humble congregation-

Perhaps a telepathic wave of and admiration.

"Yiz will have to go now. It is by either arm, waiked Gaffney, instruction to the farmers in the time for me to ring the bell and sobbing like a heartbroken child improvement of farming methods. the Bishop coming anny minute." There followed, with other To arouse public interest in the

ly. Wiping their mouths on their of his morning's congregation tural fairs have also been held. sleeves the twelve big men moved When the procession reached him With regard to the future adunsteadily up the broken steps to it halted and the foremost police-ministrative plans of the Munici the church. It was with difficulty man spoke. that Gaffney herded them along. "Misther O'Toole," he said ed that these are primarily under They talked loudly, convivially as sternly. "We have found this two categories: social and econo-

air of a dishevelled sheep dog two hundred-weight of malt, a customs and habits, including the wrestling with a dissipated flock still in prime working order and suppression of opium and other of sheep. At the door of the enough potheen to drown the par- narcotic drugs, and the prohibichurch confusion turned to panic ish of Corraghwee. What have tion of secret prostitution. Meanwhen a red-bearded man in a you to say?" white flannel bawneen whispered that there were "four guards out there be the wall."

It was Gaffney who had the presence of mind to bolt the heavy door and lead the men back into church, and it was just then that the Bishop, beautifully and ceremoniously robed, appeared on the chancel steps.

In the moments that followed only the Bishop remained unaware of the extraordinary and the ter-

they had known many times be- tist Church, Reading, where he has The youth problem, Mayor Shen fore in various settings, ministered for 27 years. He is in declared is also a serious social.

with his much, and they were as pastor, to 1919, he received no guidance to the justice Talogian wax in his hands. They had no payment for his services, and sup- Young Men's Association will alternative. Outside awaited the ported himself by insurance work instituted under the suspices of the Bishop's sacred robes and so that normally would have been normally the educational authorities.

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The Rev. W. C. King has been Mayor Shen suggested that in the continuous commerce and the continuous commerces and continuous commerces and continuous commerces and continuous commerces and continuous Law and here in the shelter of The trustees saved the money the educational authorities.

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With a view to improving the With his head in a whirl Mr. life of the richshaw pullers club houses have been established for ened form of Morning Prayer them and they have all been re-Never before had Gailney resgistered at the Bureau of Social Welfare. For the convenience of the richshaw pullers as well as the workers a public dining-hall where meals are served at the lowest prices possible, has been established. Meanwhile, clinics and small hospitals have been established in various villages and

> The most important work in the educational programme during the past year. Mayor Shen pointed out, has been the promotion free education. A total of 306 classes of the primary grade has been opened with a total of 12.000 students. These have been conducted with appropriations from the Municipal Government subsidies from the Central Govern-

Adult Education

Municipal Government continu-Mayor Shen ed, spared no efforts in the proeducation for ses have been opened, with wards of 10,000 men and women attending them.

Construction funds for schools negro. appropriated by the Municipal Government, according to Mayor Shen, amounted to \$210,000.

Turning to public works in the municipality during the past year, cost of over \$200,000, the adjustment of the sewage system. __ rural districts, the beautification They of the Laosnan tourist centre,

To ensure peace preservation in complete collapse, the end of the sermon he had be the municipality the police force Why, or why the red-bearded man and the Officers Training Class has been had he not begun to tug—at the Italian print of St. Peter which opened to train competent police Police dogs have been He had found enjoyment and re- been established in various parts

in peace and order. Agriculture And Forestry

The promotion of agriculture about the hour of service they His words were very kind and so and forestry has also demanded had better correct it. His time warmly did he shake the hand of much of the attention of the Muniat Corraghwee was limmited. Mr. Mr. O'Toole that the little man cipal Government, Mayor Shen O'Toole followed him in dumb saw him ride away in his splen-affirmed. Horticultural gardens, did car with tears of gratitude saplings, experimental stations, and hen and pig rearing stations his agony reached the missing When he turned back to the have been built. Improved wheat, Gaffney, for at that moment he house a strange sight awaited vegetable and fruit seeds have rose from his seat on the floor of him. From the direction of the been distributed among the farmthe vault and in some confusion church came two sturdy Civic ers. Agricultural experts have addressed the group around him Guards. Between them, held firm-been frequently sent out to give

The gathering stirred reluctant- Guards, the mysterious members agricultural development syriculpal Government Mayor Shen stat-

they straggled down the sisle. morning in the vault of the Pro- mical. Among the social reforms Gaffney behind them had the testant church a sack containing will be the elimination of bad while, good customs and habits such as thrift and diligence will be highly promoted

Women's Part In view of the fact that women play an important part in family life the Municipal Government according to Mayor Shen, are pisoning to organise a Tsingtac Women's Association which will be responsible for educating the illiterate women, introducing pe forms into the home, and; providing vocational guidance lor wo

in the performance of his also beloed to make rathery industry there must be close to 1. The Mess Landon Hotel Exeter, clean, whatever you pour into coaches in Swindon Great Western operation, between financial and a coaching June, built in 1793, it turns sour, as Horace says. When the Bishop rose from Works, logy a small shop, and commercial and industrial circles closed last month. A chema will But it is worth while to make bis knees he found an uncouth been an insurance agent. Unless there be co-operation be occupy the site.

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gentleman, advises his nuns to the stories of the habits of these wash "at the usual intervals, ascetics were all true. The imthe that is to say, once a month." portant thing is that for many grown-ups. A total of 200 clus- Jerome, while living as a hermit centuries dirt was considered in Syria, tells us that his skin part of the highest moral excel was covered with such a costing of dirt that he looked like a

Moral Excellence

It would be easy to multiply evidence to the same effect.

tween them the development commerce and industry cannot be

Meanwhile, the management of various commercial and industrial organs must be improved Scientific methods of management must be introduced to heighten working efficiency. The personnel must also be trained, especially in the new methods of production and transaction.

Labour Problem Mayor Shen is aware that the labour problem constitutes one of the most important social as well as economic problems. The long working hours and insanitary conditions in many small factories

are detrimental to the health of the workers. To improve the life of the labourers these small factories must be compelled to improve their working conditions The livelihood of the lower classes. Mayor Shen pointed out,

has always been under the serious consideration of the municipal authorities, for if the lower classes are not living a tolerable life, they constitute the greatest menace to the peace and order

Owing to the stringency of the municipal treasury and the quent occurrences of natural smities, the results of the efforts of the Municipal Government this connection have not been encourseing. But the municipal authorities. Mayor Shen asserted.

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He Simply Hadn't The Heart

If a bandit holds you up in New ... We may expect that 100

does not matter much whether

The impulse to do things because they are repulsive is often found both among Christian devotees and in other religions. In India the Agnorins dig up corpses and eat them. Mme Guyon, the French mystic forced herself to est—no matter what. But enough of this.

.The hot water tap has made a revolution in the practice of cleanliness. The daily cold water tub, the last relic of Protestant asceticism, was a religious exercise, but I think it did not penetrate beyond the upper and professional classes. Certainly in the eighteenth century Dr. Johnson could say without shame. "I do not love immersion." And now we have doctors who tell us that we wash too much, and rub off a protecting layer from our skins-We cannot please the doctors anyhow.

Bething Habet

The habit of sea and bathing has increased enormously since the war in all parts of the world. It is not generally necessary for cleanliness; but it seems to mark a new feeling of pride in a healthy body such as has hardly been seen in Europe ancient Greeks.

The change since the days (which I can well remember) when ladies were ashamed to show their ankles and insisted on the men going over stiles first and not looking round is almost incredible. One need not be a "nudist" to think that lour young people have common sense on their side.

We have learned, it seems will continue to do their best to that cleanliness is next to godimprove the life of the lowest liness, at least in our persons strata through the extension of And our streets are beautifully credit loans, relief of the homeless clean, very unlike their horrible and destitute, the helping of un-condition two hundred years employed to get employment, and ago and less. But what can we other measures -- Central News say of the sir which our townsfolk breathe?

The lungs of a Londoner, I am told, are dark grey; in manufacturing towns almost black . It is really rather humiliating to leave a Dutch or Scandinavian flown where everything looks spick and span, and come back to an English sea-port

Cort City it is well to do as by years hence some way of abatbids or he will aimost cectainly ing the smoke-missace will shoot but not up in San Jose have been discovered. It is When a Mr. Mannet Names was already. I suppose, better than getting han his car bette a punde if was 50 years 200, when Lonand girl graduates from schools by threst a remain out his the don logs were such as we seldon nightmare. To Mr. O'Toole it was The Rev. W. Charles King, of various grades in the minist and one and him to the down see now; but very much remains nightmare. To Mr. O'Toole it was

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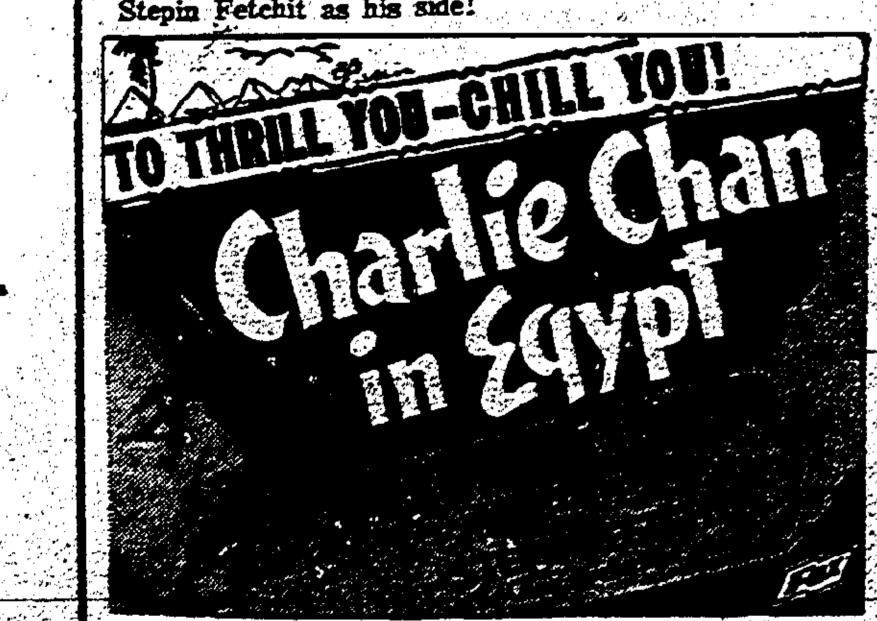


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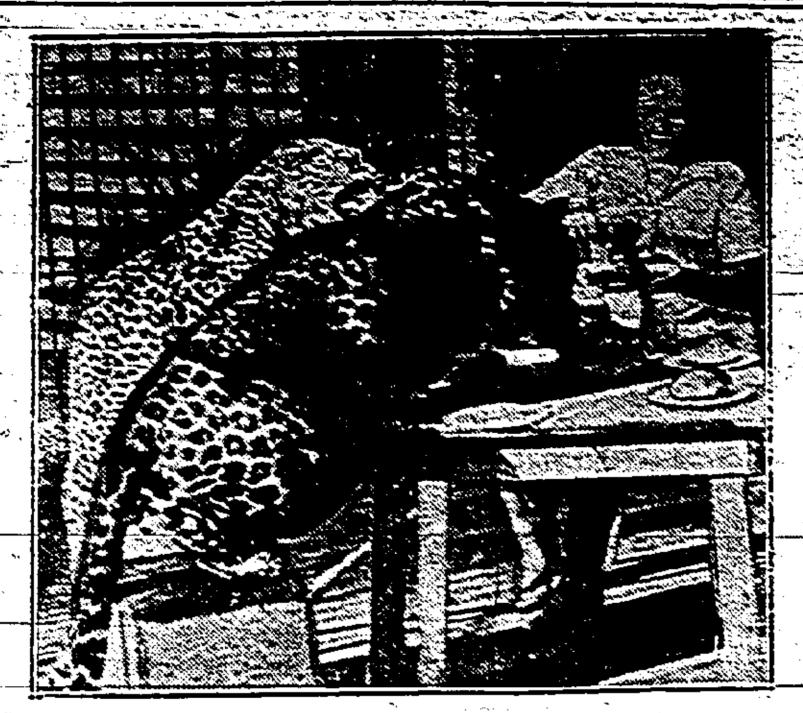
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YOU'LL TREMBLE WITH SUSPENSE

AND SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER! Charlie Chan plunges into his weirdest adventure with Stepin Fetchit as his side!



Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Siewspaper Laterprise Lto. forecast for to-day, as issued by the existing tension - necessities and perils of the preby David Chemican Mason, Manager, at 24 Wyndiam Bered, the Royal Observatory this Stange writes. Without giving sent cituation."-Trans-Ocean Ser-Victoria, Bong Kong.



Olga Celeste, who is claimed to be the only woman trainer of leopards and panthers, shows how little she fears her charges by lunching at the same table with them.

REDS

Heavy Fighting In Hunar

PROVINCIAL TROOPS BEING REINFORCED

Pro-a Gar Gwe Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. After a sanguinary battle at the in south-western Hunan on Boxing Day, the Communists were driven out of town by the Hunan treops advancing from Pao Hsing, but Tao Fa Ping is still in the hands of the Reds, commanded by Hsino Keh and Ho

General Ho Chica, the commander-in-chief of provincial troops, executed a battalion commander and an executive officer of a regiment owing to their unauthorised retreat in the face of the Comminist advance. Government troops are greatly embarrassed by the guerilla warfare of the Reds.

Fifteen-Nanking bombers have arrived in Changsha and have been placed under the command of Brig-General Chen Hing-wan, former police chief here. Nanking bombers succeeded in preventing the Reds from attacking Pas Hsing.

In view of the meagre success of the provincial troops, Nanking divisions will shortly be Agency. sent to Hunan from Hankow to join the fight against the Reds. BRIGHTER HOPES FOR

GLANT JUNKERS PLANE

Safe Arrival At Shanghai

Shanghai, To-day.

the Eurasia Avistion Corporation, licans and patriots." nine days.

Despite the continuous drizzle, Premier's foreign policy. assisted by Herr Tusch.

tral News Agency.

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT'S ANNIVERSARY

Jenuary 1. The ceremony will be utterance. held at 10 a.m. at the Government tral News Agency-

WEATHER REPORT

tionary and has increased slight- Although M. Laval's reproaches the result of the war so fare as ly in intensity, pressure being towards Italy and the coolness of the southern front is concerned. Highest to the north-west of the rest of his utterances are Shantung. The northern depres- noted, these have caused less dission is situated to the north-east appointment, in view of the fact we can be glad that a man remains of Hokkside. The depression of that M. Laval's remaining in office at the head of French foreign the Bonins has filled up. North-means that for the time being policy who has given Europe clear east winds. fresh fine, was the there will be no intensification of proofs that he understands the

EAST HOPEI MATTERS

Important Conference Pending

CHINESE AND JAPANESE TO MEET

after January 4, when General their political chief. Dolhara comes up from Tientsin Because of sharp antagonism

Doihara and the Chinese authorities when they meet.

part of the East Hopei question, it will be automatically solved if the latter should be satisfactorily

General Sung Cheh-yuan and General Chin Teh-chen are expected to return here before the New Year. General Hsizo Chen-ying will probaby, accompany Generals Sung and Chin. - Central News

- SETTLEMENT

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ascribe the victory to the months ago.

plane was piloted by Herr Kruger, which France would have been ex- Service. posed if the Cabinet had been de-The plane is scheduled to fly fested. The real object at issue shortly for Sian, where it will be was more than the mere existence commissioned for regular trips be of the Government. What was tween Sian and Langchow .- Cen- actually at stake was the - continuity of freedom of French foreign policy.

L'Intransigeant emphasises that after M. Laval's declaration no the moral effects of which were differences of opinion with Eng- at first considerable, and there Nanking, To-day.—The National land any longer exist, and this is seemed to be a danger of Nasi-Government will celebrate the 25th the supreme significance of the bou's forces becoming demonstised. anniversary of its founding on French Premier's foreign political But following two Italian planes

ROME RELIEVED headquarters. No official recep Rome: The news of M. Leval's where they are safe from rifle tion will be given to the diplomatic Chamber victory is received here fire. But they usually fail to representatives on that day, -Cen- with undisguised relief, especially hit their targets, and moreover the French Premier's appreciated the Alyssinians have learned to declaration that he would not relax take cover. They have dug bombhis efforts to bring about an un-proof shelters and now appear to derstanding on the Italo-Abys- be little perturbed by air raids.

way to shy superfluous Illusions vice.

MR. HU ENDS EXILE

Co-Operation With Nanking

JOURNEY FROM BRINDISI BEGUN

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Ending his voluntary exile of four years, Mr. Hu Han-min, ranking opposition leader within_the_Kuomintang,_left_Brin_ disi yesterday afternoon for China aboard an Italian vessel. After a brief stay in Hong Kong, Mr. Hu will go to Nanking to assume his post as Chairman of the C.E.C. Standing Committee.

It is reported that Mr. Hu Han-min has consented to copocrate with his former rival. General Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Executive Yuan. in the interest of national unity. Mr. Hu wishes to avoid any blame for staying in Europe when critical dangers are confronting the Kuomintana and the country.

Mr. Hu's followers, such as Messrs. Liu Lu-vin and Li-Manfan, are most anxious that Mr. Hu should proceed to Nanking, Peiping, To-day. as they have already been ap-Important conferences regarding pointed to several Government settlement of the East posts. These two men will pro-Hopei question will take place ceed to Singapore to welcome

to take part in the discussions. . with General Chiang Kai-shek. General Doihara is now in Mr. Hu was detained in 1930 by Changehun discussing matters the latter at Tangshan near with the Kwangtung Army an Nanking until early in 1932. thorities concerning the East when he was released. Mr. Hopei issue. He is due to return Hu- then went to Hong Kong to Tientsin either to-day or to- and lived there until the early part of this year. For the past Well-informed quarters intimate eight months he has visited that the North Chahar problem Italy, Germany and France and will be included in the agenda of has studied the international atthe parley between General titude towards the Sino-Japan-

As the Tangku controversy is SOVIET AND THE KOMENTERN

Uruquay To Be Asked For Proofs

CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Moscow, To-day.

The Soviet Government into call on Uruguay through the League of Nations to furnish proof of the allegations upon which the Urugua-i yan Government has decided to cut off diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia, stated a competent authority here.

It will be remembered, how-The Ere Nouvelle, the organ of ever, that at the last congress the Radical-Socialist Party, points of the Communist Internationto the unpassed budget as the real ale the official Soviet Russian cause of the Government's success press applauded the resolutions in the Chamber and defends those passed then, that revolutionary Following a delay of 24 hours, minority Radical-Socialists who agitation should be fomented in the third giant tri-motored Junk- voted with the Government, as all countries where discontent ers aeroplane, D-MAY, ordered by performing their duty as "repub- with the Government could be intensified. The subversive ac-1 T arrived safely at the Lunghwa The opposition paper l'Oeuvre tivity in Uruguay, if proved, serodrome yesterday morning, suc- declares that M. Laval did not would therefore not be inconcessfully completing the Berlin-succeed in convincing his oppon-sistent with the plans made Shanghai trip in the short time of enta, and it would be false to and announced in Moscow a few

Nevertheless in view of the many notables were at the zero- The Nationalist Liberte says Soviet policy at the League of drome to welcome the giant that the significance of the ballot Nations, revelations about machine, including the German cannot be measured by the numer- direct connections between the Consul-General, Herr Krebel, and ical strength of the majority, but Komintern and the diplomatic Mr. Li Ching-tsung. Director- by the difficulties that have been service would prove exceeding-General of the Corporation. The overcome and by the dangers to by embarrassing.—Trans-Ocean

ON SOUTHERN FRONT

The Italian tactics have chiefly

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AERIAL BOMBARDMENTS

consisted of serial bombardment, being shot down the Italian planes keep above 3,000 feet

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